

Stalin, FDR, Churchill Plan Victory

Clark's Troops Gain on Germans In Great Battle

Force Nazis Back On Road to Rome

By NOLAN NORGARD

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Dec. 3. (AP)—Paced for the second day by aerial assaults on elaborate, well-prepared German fortifications, Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army stabbed forward from Calabritto against the right flank of massed German troops guarding the main road to Rome on the fourth day of the biggest Italian offensive since Salerno.

Great clouds of smoke and dust hung over the battlefield. Air force pilots participating in the methodical destruction of enemy gun positions and entrenchments ahead of American and British forces saw signs of a fierce combat raging below. Official accounts gave no indication whether Clark's troops yet had reached the hard core of the Nazi line.

Approach Pescara
Equally bitter fighting raged on the Eighth Army front, where the right wing of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British, Indian and New Zealand forces slugged six more miles up the Adriatic coast, and approached the important highway and railroad center of San Vito Chietino, only sixteen miles from the big port of Pescara.

The Germans had reorganized their defenses farther inland and were resisting desperately around the ancient Roman city of L'Aquila, where they held a 900-foot ridge dominating the surrounding country.

A DNB news agency broadcast from Berlin reported German troops had evacuated Lanciano in the face of the Eighth Army's advance.

Radio France in Algiers reported, entirely without confirmation from the Allied command, that Field Marshal Albert Kesselring, Nazi commander in Italy, had ordered a retreat from positions along the Adriatic following the "crumbling of his entire winter line."

The Germans were reported to be driving the populations of small towns out toward the advancing Fifth and Eighth armies and then blowing up bridges behind them in an attempt to create confusion and hamper the Allied advance.

Nazis Must Register Before December 15

MADRID, Dec. 3. (AP)—Neutral travelers say Germans around Munich are telling this story of a laugh on the Nazis they got from their chief newspaper Nov. 29.

The paper, Muenchner Neueste Nachrichten, publishes a regular column about Nazi party affairs headlined: "News of the Capital of the National Socialist Movement." The first item that day was: "Warning—All asses, pigs, cows, mules, goats and sheep in the Munich area must be registered before Dec. 15."

And—so the story was told—Munich's beer halls and party headquarters were packed with members trying to register.

Congressmen Back American Press In Opposition to New Censorship

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. (AP)—Members of Congress, lining up behind the American Press, declared today that the news agencies of this country should not be penalized by additional censorship because of the premature publication of the Cairo conference by Reuters, British news service.

Expressions by several members of Congress indicated a general opinion that the newspapers and news services of the country have earned the confidence of the war chiefs of the United Nations.

Fear that Great Britain might clamp down even tighter restrictions on the movement of news developed from a suggestion by Brendan Bracken, British information minister, that "absolute secrecy" be maintained on future Allied meetings.

Attention Adolf:

U. S. Aircraft Factories Turn Out 1,000 4-Engine Bombers in Month

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. (AP)—More than 1,000 four-engine bombers—the American weapon the Axis dreads most—rolled out of aircraft factories in November, output of all United States planes reached a record 8,789, and naval construction also climbed to a new peak that included completion of about a dozen aircraft carriers.

The great gains of the most successful month of war production were made known in separate announcements from the War Production Board and the Navy Department while on Capitol Hill plans were disclosed for expansion of west coast naval installations to speed the flow of men and materials into the war with Japan.

WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson said that a military plane came off the assembly line often than once every five minutes as production continued to climb over the October output of 8,362 planes, the previous record. One thousand big bombers in a month long has been a hoped-for figure and Nelson noted that in achieving it the weight of planes produced in November exceeded October by seven per cent.

Secretary of the Navy Knox told

a press conference that combat vessels constituted by far the largest per centage of the record quarter million tons of naval craft turned out in November. He could not tell the exact number of aircraft carriers, he said, but it was "about a dozen" of all types. He also said the navy received more than 2,000 planes during the month and nearly 2,000 of them were fighters and bombers.

Knox said recently that the navy had forty carriers of all types, but it was not made clear whether this figure included any of the carriers completed in November.

The 1943 program of building 260 destroyer-escort vessels will be completed this week end, bringing the total built to around 300, Knox added.

The program of West coast construction was revealed when the House Naval Affairs committee filed a formal report on a bill authorizing additional navy expenditures of \$235,000,000.

The committee recommending an extra \$27,000,000 for aviation facilities, included an item for construction of move facilities for the naval air transport service at or near Alameda, Calif.

Nazi Rail Line Broken by Reds

Russians Advancing Northwest of Gomel

By JAMES M. LONG

LONDON, Saturday, Dec. 4. (AP)—Mud-spattered Red army troops bit into the important German railway network northwest of Gomel in two directions yesterday, stood firm against repeated Nazi counterattacks in the hotly-contested Cherkassy area and expanded their Dnieper river bridgehead below Kremenchug fifteen miles to the west through powerfully defended territory, Moscow announced early today.

German troops recoiling before the Soviet attack northwest of Gomel sustained heavy losses, the Soviet midnight bulletin said, as the Russians swept up more than 100 villages and hamlets. Key points taken in this drive—carried out through blizzards of howling winds, wet snow and rain—were Sverjensk and Dovsk, only eleven miles and eighteen miles northeast of Rogachev, respectively, and Solonovka, twelve miles southeast of Zhlobin on the Gomel railroad.

Dovsk is the junction of the Gomel-Mogilev and Rogachev-Roslavl railroads. All three of the towns taken screen the approaches to the hubs of the German rail network in that region—Zhlobin and Rogachev. Seven hundred Germans were killed alone in one sector of the fighting in the area.

Determined Soviet troops, blasting their way forward through complex German trench systems and dug outs protected by mine fields and barbed wire entanglements took Novo-Gorogiev, a district center of the Krovgograd, and carpeted the approaches to the town with hundreds of German dead, the communiqué said.

With this westward thrust of fifteen miles into the Dnieper sack below Kremenchug, the Russians moved to relieve the pressure on their comrades holding on in the up-river bridgehead near Cherkassy. This Cherkassy bridgehead, a relatively small one, has been the scene of hard fighting for days and the communiqué said that in one sector alone the Russians threw back seven German counter-attacks and killed approximately 800 Germans.

That, observed Representative Monroney (D-Okla.), "would be a case of punishing the good with the bad." A former newspaperman, he said that the secret of the conference was well kept by the American press, and Reuters "is the one to be straitened out."

"The American press," said Representative Magnuson (D-Wash.), "was in no way responsible for the ill-advised act. To subject it to greater censorship for an affair in which it had no part would be an act of ingratitude in view of the co-operation it has demonstrated."

"Let them square it with Reuters and not punish the Associated Press, the United Press and the International News Service," said Chairman Bloom (D-NY) of the House Foreign Affairs committee.

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Berlin Reports Allied Threats Made in Persia

"Give Up or Die" Ultimatum Hurdled

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

LONDON, Dec. 3. (AP)—The Berlin radio declared today that the conference between President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin has been completed at the Persian city of Tabriz, and that a Christmas ultimatum to Germany to "give up or die" had been agreed upon.

Crediting dispatches from a variety of sources, including "Reuters circles in Lisbon," the busy Axis propaganda machine, which was the first to report a tri-power meeting actually underway, asserted that an official communiqué from the conference would be issued tomorrow and that it would again call for the scrapping of the Nazi party and unconditional surrender by Germany.

Allied circles scouted predictions that any official declaration would come so soon, considering the time lag between previous conferences and their official announcements, but there was no disposition to doubt that a historic meeting of the "big three" was in progress.

Accept Connally Statement
London newspapers accepted as confirmation the radio statement last night by United States Senator Connally, Democrat, Texas, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, that "another great conference is taking place in the middle east" between the United Nations leaders and that "it is of paramount significance."

Both Axis and neutral broadcasts said the discussions had been in progress for several days at Tabriz, an ancient city of 220,000 population in the Russian-occupied northern section of Iran (Persia).

This picturesque trading center lies approximately 250 miles south of the Province of Georgia, Stalin's birthplace, and is linked with the Russian railway system at the Soviet border just sixty miles away.

Broadcasts from Switzerland and Ankara were among those which placed the meeting of Tabriz and the Turkish radio added, "after this historic meeting great events will happen. The meeting will have greater repercussions than Casablanca."

Predict Balkan Campaign
The Turkish radio also said the discussions "are dealing with the opening of a campaign in the Balkans."

Vichy's radio reported "a date for a second front is being fixed and it is presumed General Sir Bernard Montgomery is present."

Moscow, just given its first newspaper report today on the Cairo conference, speculated on where Roosevelt and Churchill might be now, although this question was not published.

All Stars Defeat Bears

At Chicago College—All Stars 35, Washington Bears 31.

Half of German Capital Ruined By RAF Bombs

1,500 Long Tons Dropped on Berlin

By W. W. HERCHER

LONDON, Dec. 3. (AP)—RAF air armadas rocked Berlin in a blasting new assault last night with more than 1,500 long tons of new fire bombs and explosives, leaving perhaps half the Nazi capital's buildings in ruins, and the entire center section of the city in flames.

Swarms of German fighters rose to meet the four-engine bombers along firepaths let as far as fifty miles from the capital, and forty-one British planes fell during the great battle in the skies pierced by hundreds of searchlights and split by intense flak.

Daybreak found the wreckage of planes scattered through the bombed city after this fifth heavy assault in two weeks.

New Firebombs Used
But nothing that Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering could do prevented the great force of bombers from reaching the heart of Nazi Germany shortly after 8 p. m., and cascading down their loads of high explosives and new type of phosphorous incendiaries in thirty minutes.

British reports estimated that one-third of Berlin was gone after the fourth raid Nov. 26, indicating that if last night's blow was as destructive, half the city now has been blown up or gutted by fires.

The bomb load dumped on Berlin in the new campaign was raised to probably 15,000 tons.

Admit "Heavy Damage"
Berlin dispatches to the Swedish press described enormous new fires in the north, central, and southern portions of the city which still were burning from the previous attack.

They quoted the Germans as officially admitting "heavy damage" from the four-ton blockbuster bombs, at least thirty of which fell in factory areas.

The Berlin correspondent of Zurich's Tages-Anzeiger reported the greatest destruction in the raids caused by fires, adding that "the number of incendiaries and phosphorous cans totaled several dozen per house in the concentratedly-bombed quarters, and often gutted up to 500 buildings simultaneously."

The phosphorous-type incendiaries being used by the British are many times more difficult to extinguish than other fire-bombs.

The Anhalter station was struck again last night, Swedish reports said, and there were explosions in the Potsdamer Platz. No morning newspapers were published in Berlin.

Alleged Mail Thief Jailed

BALTIMORE, Dec. 3. (AP)—Convicted on a charge of stealing a bag of mail from the railroad platform in Brunswick, Md., Ray Shelton, 39, of Brunswick, was sentenced today by Federal Judge William C. Coleman to three years in federal prison.

Reactions from Tarawa:

Sec. Knox Replies to "Criticism"; Marine Says Something Went Wrong

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. (AP)—The bloody lessons of warfare that the Americans and Japs traded at Tarawa brought these reactions today from the head of the navy and a marine who was there:

1. Secretary Knox, taking note of "criticism" concerning the grievous loss of American life in capturing the Pacific atoll, asserted the well-prepared Japanese withstood a pre-invasion pounding "like nothing before in the history of warfare."

2. A marine corps combat correspondent, who took part in the operations, said "something appeared to have gone wrong"—that the marines had expected to find the Japanese practically wiped out by air and naval bombardment, but actually encountered a ferocious defense.

A graphic eyewitness story, arriving belatedly today from Tarawa, gave an idea of what it meant to the attacking marines personally when all this shattering attack failed to put the defending Japanese out of business.

"Before we started it was great fun," wrote Marine Corps Combat Correspondent Jim Lucas. "We said,

"there won't be a Jap alive when we get ashore."

"That was the plan. Naval and air bombardment was to all but destroy the island. The few living Japs were to be so shell shocked there would be no opposition.

"At dawn our planes came in. We could see them disappear into the smoke and the flame. We could hear the sputter of their machine guns. We could see the debris raised by their bombs."

"But," Lucas's story continued, "suddenly something appeared to have gone wrong." He went on from there to tell of the ferocious defense by Japanese maiming everything from eight-inch guns to sniper's rifles, and how the marines were mowed down in windrows.

Knox was asked about the size of the American naval force that stood off Tarawa and bombarded it to what Sergeant Lucas and his fellows thought was sure destruction.

Was it greater than the Japanese force at the battle of Midway island in 1942?

"I can't say," Knox replied. "But if the Japs had brought the whole fleet from Truk out there we would have been delighted to have them come."

Coalition Kills Vet Vote Plans

But States May Send Out Ballots

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. (AP)—A coalition of Republican and Southern Democrats, over-riding the Senate leadership, today junked the idea of federal supervision of servicemen's voting by absentee ballot and passed a bill calling for state control.

The new bill, substituted for the pending measure on a forty-two to thirty-seven rollcall and finally approved by a voice vote on the states to make ballots available to members of the armed forces home and abroad.

Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) immediately condemned it as "a pious ladies aid society resolution" under which few if any votes would be cast.

Retain State Control

Senators McClellan (D-Ark.) and Eastland (D-Miss), sponsors of the measure with Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.), asserted that the substitute which now goes to the House would retain state control over elections.

The legislation now is in a form reportedly acceptable to a majority of the members of the House Elections committee, where war ballot legislation had been held up awaiting Senate action.

The original bill would have waived all state voting requirements except age and residence. A bipartisan federal ballot commission (Continued on Page 9, Col. 5)

Army Halftracks Ready for Use

Powerful Weapons Held at Aberdeen

ABERDEEN, Md., Dec. 3. (AP)—The army's deadly new anti-aircraft halftracks are being held ready "in large numbers" for use against the German Luftwaffe when the Allies begin their big push in Europe, the head of the Aberdeen proving ground's automotive division said today.

"Employed in highly coordinated ground and air force operations on the European continent, they will play an important role in destroying whatever air power the Axis may be holding in reserve," said Lieut. Col. Edward Gray.

Best in Firepower

The last word in deadly firepower and speed, the army ordnance's powerful halftracks began shooting down enemy planes while still in lighters during the North African invasion, Gray said. Subsequent battle reports indicate they are "very effective" against low level attack by planes and dive bombers, and when used in conjunction with tank destroyer units.

Their primary mission is against aircraft, but the fast halftracks have an advantage of mobility inherent in tank destroyers, the automotive officer declared.

"These dazzling new weapons combine the functions of rapid fire (Continued on Page 9, Col. 6)

Berlin Radio Again Threatens to Get Even for Bombings

LONDON, Dec. 3. (AP)—Against threatening retaliation for the air war upon Germany, the Berlin radio said today that the German high command "intends by one fell, drastic stroke to end the unbridled mass murder," and added that "mankind is not far from the point where it can at will blow up half the globe."

The broadcast quoted the periodical Das Reich as saying that "the commencement of retaliation no longer depends on technical matters, but solely on the object which is to be attained by it."

"The retaliation will be so powerful and will be started at the psychologically opportune moment to influence the development of the war."

Easy Targets to Hit
The last seventy-five yards of the pier was white coral grit. There was a brilliant moon—at home I would have called it beautiful. We swore at it viciously. We were perfect targets.

Crouched, we sprinted down the pier, silhouetted against the coral. Snipers opened up, and six men fell, screaming in agony. We lay like logs.

"We can't stay here," someone said up the line, "they'll shell hell out of us and we'll all be gone."

Advance Slowly
Advance slowly. Five feet between each man. They won't get us all that way."

We started. Three more marines fell, and we hit the ground. Inch by inch we moved up. Each ten yards cost us the lives of more marines. Each time I expected to get mine. Finally we were within fifteen yards of the beach. Ahead were shadows.

To the east, just across narrow waters from the Peninsula, MacArthur's bombers continued to hit

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 7)

Also Consider Political Move Against Germany

Conduct of War Fully Discussed

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

LONDON, Saturday, Dec. 4. (AP)—President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin in the greatest such meeting in history have conferred at Teheran, the capital of Iran (Persia), and agreed upon both military and political plans for the war against Germany, Moscow radio announced today in the first official disclosure of the parley.

Cutting through numerous Axis and neutral reports of the "Big Three" meeting, Moscow in a broadcast recorded here by the Soviet monitor stated officially that the talks were held "a few days ago," and that "diplomatic and military representatives took part."

Consider Military Moves
"At the conference," said the official Moscow broadcast, "questions on the conduct of the war against Germany were discussed as well as a number of political questions."

"Corresponding decisions were adopted which will be made public later."

The Soviet monitor stated that full details of the conference might be announced between noon and 2 p. m. eastern war time today, basing this prediction on the usual routine of the Moscow radio when announcing future broadcasts.

Plan Political Moves

It has been widely reported that the three Allied leaders, in addition to mapping the strategy of the land, sea and air war against Germany, would agree upon a political program for the treatment of defeated Nazism and also perhaps formulate a propaganda war to be aimed at the German people immediately.

Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill went to the Iran conference from their historic five-day meeting in North Africa with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, which was concerned primarily with the war against Japan. That meeting, held from Nov. 22 through Nov. 26, was attended by a galaxy of military and naval authorities who presumably journeyed on with their leaders.

Chiang and his wife, who also was present at some of the North African talks, went almost directly home, and their arrival in Chungking was announced Thursday.

Short Trip for Stalin

Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill journeyed many miles to Teheran, but Stalin, making his first trip outside the Soviet union since the Communist revolution, had to travel only seventy miles south of his country's border.

The Moscow radio made the announcement in an official Soviet news agency broadcast for provincial papers. The announcer introduced it by saying "I am about to broadcast a statement to be inserted in every newspaper."

He read at dictation speed twice, and then at ordinary speed for checking purposes, the usual procedure on important announcements.

Finland Elects To Stay in War

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 3. (AP)—Finland apparently has determined to fight on against Russia as a full partner of Germany, abandoning her former propaganda line that she was engaged in a private war not connected with the world struggle, a reliable informant said today.

This policy was said to have been decided upon after the Moscow conference of Allied foreign ministers, which the Finns interpreted as meaning only unconditional surrender for Finland. Cabinet members were pictured as finding that completely unacceptable, preferring to fight on if necessary even after the Axis had surrendered.

Australian Jungle Troops Gain Against Japs on Huon Peninsula

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Saturday, Dec. 4. (AP)—Australian jungle troops, supported by artillery, are closing in on Wario, a Japanese stronghold on the Huon peninsula of Northeastern Guinea.

Wario is inland approximately eleven miles northwest of coastal Finschhafen, the base which the Allies captured Oct. 2.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters, announcing the latest progress today, said the Aussie diggers were mopping up on enemy strong points along the track which leads from Allied-won Bonga on the coast north of Finschhafen westward to Wario.

To the east, just across narrow waters from the Peninsula, MacArthur's bombers continued to hit

at targets on New Britain in an area of that important enemy island which is most vulnerable to invasion.

For the second straight day, Borgen bay's dumps and supply barges were the targets. Sixty-three tons of explosives were dropped by Mitchell medium bombers which flew as low as the tops of the trees.

Borgen bay is on the north shore near New Britain's western tip.

In the northern Solomons, the bombers of Adm. William F. Halsey hit the enemy's Kara airdrome on the south coast of Bougainville and the Ballale airdrome on an island just off the coast with 87 tons of bombs. These enemy bases have been bypassed by Americans now holding a beachhead at Empress Augusta bay.

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22 Pc. Service for Four Tea Set **2.29**

HE'LL LOVE A PLASTIC CONVOY THAT FLOATS.....**1.00**

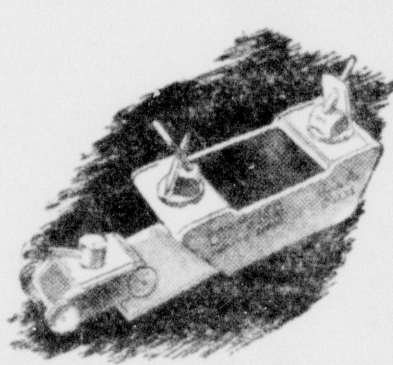
8 pieces: 2 big flat tops, two cargo vessels and 4 trim destroyers. A formidable force to convoy men from battle area to battle area. All pieces are made of tough plastic... the set comes in a bright box.

75 MM. GUN HAS MOBILE ACTION — IT'S ONLY...**2.29**

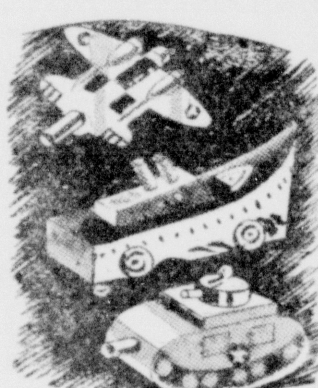
This action toy of all wood has an automatic recoil movement in which the gun recoils from a 15-inch overall length to a 13-inch length. Otherwise it's 5 x 6 inches in size. It's swell!



MAGIC SLATE for the youngsters... has stylus and copy... fun, educational **1.00**



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- KHAKI WOOL GLOVES.....**1.98**
- WHITE HANDKERCHIEFS.....**25c**
- MONEY BELTS.....**1.00 to 2.00**
- KHAKI SLEEVELESS SWEATERS.....**1.98 to 5.95**
- KHAKI SCARFS.....**1.95 to 5.00**
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- NEW TESTAMENT OR PRAYER BOOK... **1.95 to 5.95**

silver plate flatware

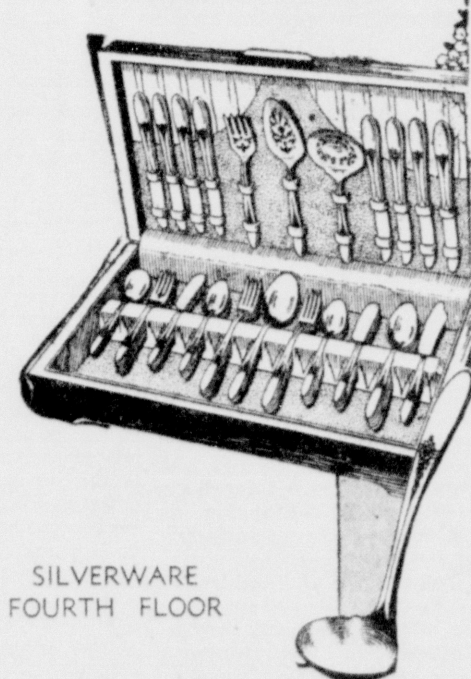
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STERLING SILVER PLACE SETTINGS, consisting of one knife with stainless blade, fork, teaspoon and round bowl soup... 4 pieces.....**5.98**



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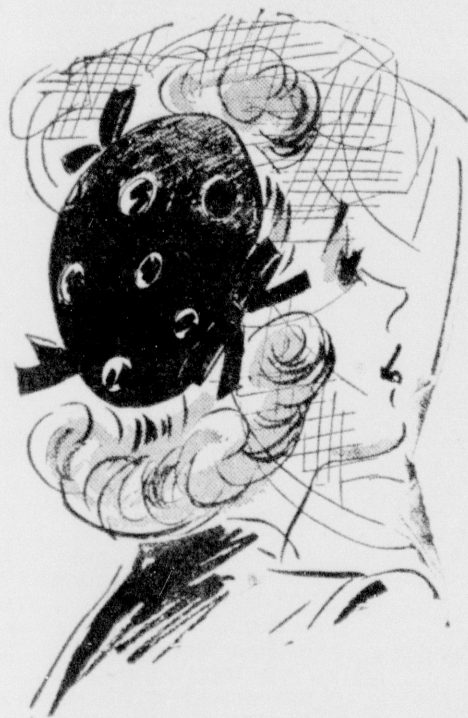
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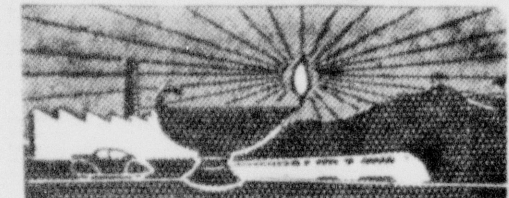
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SECOND FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S says: Mail or Express all Christmas Packages by December 10th

The Cumberland News

Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays, at 7 and 9 South Main Street, Cumberland, Maryland, by The Times & Alleganian Co.



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Saturday Morning, December 4, 1943

A Needed Step Is Taken By Representative Beall

REPRESENTATIVE J. GLENN BEALL, of this Western Maryland district, is entitled to hearty commendation for introducing a measure in the House that would prohibit O. P. A. boards from assessing fines upon persons for bureaucratically-decided violations of the Emergency Price Control act of 1943 by providing that such cases be taken to established courts of law.

The bill would amend the Price Control act and was drafted, Beall reports, after many complaints had been received from businessmen and individuals throughout this district.

Beall says these complaints charged that O. P. A. boards, calling alleged violators before them for violations of regulations, told them that voluntary contribution of special amounts to the United States Treasury would constitute closing of the cases against them. And it has been the supposition that Gestapo methods are employed in Germany and its controlled countries instead of in this country! Some of the instances cited are astounding, according to the representative.

The bill also provides that if the validity of any regulations or schedule has been questioned by the defense in any civil or criminal proceedings, where the court having jurisdiction has ruled it was without power, or jurisdiction, the court may permit the defendant to appeal within sixty days and the court also would be empowered to grant a new trial or a new hearing.

Beall expects favorable action on the bill, which he reports has met with the approval of a large number of House members.

It is a step for simple justice, which unfortunately has been lacking in too many bureaucratic wartime proceedings and Beall deserves support as well as praise in the undertaking. It is a reminder, which is needed in many quarters, that even war cannot suspend the operation of the constitution of the United States along with its Bill of Rights.

Buck-Passing Policy Hits Postwar Planning

STERLING F. GREEN, Associated Press staffer, reports from Washington that the question of who is going to plan the reconversion of industry is now engaging the conjectures of Washingtonians, and that it will be one of the major problems confronting President Roosevelt when he returns to home front affairs.

Green says that the situation has become badly snarled in the president's absence because of a tangle involving Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, and Bernard M. Baruch, the "elder statesman" who was recently named head of the war and postwar adjustment unit of the Office of War Mobilization.

A contest to determine who shall be the actual boss of postwar planning for industry began before the president left for the meetings with the chiefs of the Allied Nations, Green says, and the belief obtains that it cannot be settled without his intervention.

The confusion of authority also involves two other major figures, Charles E. Wilson, W. P. B.'s executive vice chairman, and James F. Byrnes, O. W. M. director.

Considerable upheaval in the war agencies is expected if the presidential nod is aimed at Baruch, for Nelson has informed his staff—say reliable sources—that he will not remain as head of a second-rate agency, and that he regards authority over reconversion as essential to W. P. B.'s stature as a first-rate agency.

There is reason to believe that Baruch, and possibly Byrnes, would be content to have Nelson leave and Wilson take over W. P. B. Baruch has declared publicly that he has never advocated Nelson as supervisor of postwar planning and reconversion, while Byrnes has prevailed on Wilson to remain in Washington until President Roosevelt returns and decides whether the government can spare him.

Associates of Nelson say he refuses to be put in the position of being responsible for reconversion if the fundamental policies are made by someone higher up. All this confusion is another logical result of the presidential habit of passing the buck on important problems by the mere creation of additional chieftaincies, bureaus and agencies or splitting up authority among existing ones. It is a great pity it has so snarled postwar industrial planning, as that is a vital thing now, which cannot be developed any too soon.

Pay-Rollers Are Really Worried

GLOOM continues to pervade New Deal political ranks in Washington and is so thick it would be no feat at all to slice it with the duller of knives as the aftermath of the recent smashing congressional turnover in Kentucky in which Chester O. Carrier, Republican, swept the Fourth district with an amazing plurality. The returns hit the pay roll boys like an exploding blockbuster.

Not the least pessimistic is Senate Majority Leader Alben W. (Dear Alben) Barkley. The Kentucky New Dealer's term expires next year, and how he will be able to stay on the Senate pay roll is a problem to which he cannot find an answer.

The effect of this election on Republican hopes has been electrifying. National Republican Chairman Harrison E. Spangler is jubilant, and so is every Republican leader throughout the nation.

The wide swing away from the New Deal and a fourth term, which is evident to all observers, has nowhere been so strikingly illustrated. The Republican majority in this special election was much greater than in the election of a month ago, when Kentucky elected a Republican governor and Republican state officials for the first time in fifteen years.

The trend is so obvious and is gathering momentum so rapidly that millions of New Deal pay-rollers feel that they are about to be struck a fatal blow right in the pocketbook. And they are right. No psychic powers are required to predict that the 1944 presidential election will result in a Republican landslide.

Political Propaganda Among Troops Abroad

THE DESPERATE EFFORTS of the Raw Dealers to get their political propaganda to the soldiers abroad have again been revealed in the report given in the Senate at Washington by Senator Taft that many thousands of lapel buttons bearing Roosevelt's picture have been distributed abroad by the O. W. I.

Holding in his hands a clip containing the president's picture with a flag on his back, Senator Taft told his colleagues that "at least 50,000 have been distributed throughout the world."

Commenting on a similar complaint lodged by Representative Marion T. Bennett, of Missouri, O. W. I. spokesmen said that the buttons had been distributed to "natives" as symbols of the United States and denied that they had gone to servicemen.

Still and all, such buttons are more readily available there for servicemen than those circulated at home, and the chances are that the Fourth Termers would lose no chance of so using them. Senator Taft believes the servicemen's vote bill should be revised to prevent this and other feeding of "political propaganda" to troops abroad. The servicemen should have some fair information about the national campaign, but it ought to be on a fifty-fifty basis.

His toys being almost exclusively made of timber or paper, Junior, when he grows up will, no doubt, refer to these times as the wood old days.

This Christmas Hitler will probably forego hanging up his sox. Dangling there over the fireplace it would remind him too much of a noose.

The new Nazi plane with accommodations for 130 soldiers recalls the old expression that the bigger they are the harder they fall.

One rumor says that if Germany surrenders Hitler will flee for safety to the Japanese. Ha! That would serve 'em both right.

Prisoners of war, we hear, like to read detective stories. And, no doubt, any other type of escape literature.

The Lonely Dunes

By MARSHALL MASLIN

There's a place down the coast where the road runs over rolling dunes between dull marshes and the threatening sea—and it is not a cheerful place.

I drove through that solitary land one night not long ago and it seemed like a passage out of a tale by a master of gloom—like pages from Poe's "Fall of the House of Usher." What trees there were were scragged and torn by many winds. The undergrowth was low and meek and it crept desperately close to the earth as if to a starved mother who had little milk for her children.

On one side the sloughs were veiled by a creeping mist that stretched for many miles. On the other the waves crashed and moaned. And over all that desolate place the rays of a full moon spread and wavered and cast unimaginable frozen shadows.

Surely THINGS were hiding in those shadows, snaky creatures slithered in those sloughs, monstrous beasts waited out there in the waves, hungry for the flesh of warm-blooded things.

A child might cry in fear in such a place. A nervous man or woman might flee desperately from that desolation to some warm cottage where friendly flames leaped in a fireplace. Those things MIGHT happen.

But I remember no gloomy thoughts as I drove over those lonely dunes. I remember thinking and saying: "This is not depressing. This is beautiful."

And I think nearly anyone would feel as I did, alone in the cold night on that narrow road. It reminded me of how often in another war, in situations calculated to make a man miserable, soldiers were cheerful and stalwart and happy. Something rose out of the ugliness to warm their hearts. They were alone, standing by themselves, but an odd sort of peace enveloped them.

In life we sometimes pass through gloomy and desolate hours and, contemplating them in advance, we worry and wonder how we will bear them. We learn there is peace sometimes in loneliness, and some comfort in grief that is stoutly endured. And we come out of that desert ground stronger and more confident. We come through—and the common loveliness of life is sweeter by contrast.

Double Purpose Is Cited for Drastic Terms for Japan

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Although there is virtually unanimous approval here of the terms laid down in the Cairo pronouncement, the drastic nature of the agreement has occasioned considerable comment.

One point of view inquires whether it would not have been wiser simply to demand the unconditional surrender of Japan and after that goal had been achieved, fix the punishment such as has just been formulated by the heads of the governments of China, Britain and the United States.

The answer, of course, is that it was desired to stimulate the Chinese people to make a supreme effort to defeat Japan. Without China's effective aid, there must be a prolonged war. The Cairo agreement gives the Chinese a positive assurance that lost territories will be restored to them. It also arouses the Koreans, who are promised independence.

Psychology Involved

But there was doubtless another reason for the drastic terms. The reason goes directly to Japanese psychology and differs from the viewpoint that might be used as against Europeans. The Japanese war lords have told their people that the Americans and British are soft and that after a few months of difficult warfare they will tire of the struggle and that a stalemate, if not victory, will be attainable.

The whole Japanese strategy has been built on the theory that if the Japanese entrench themselves firmly the United States and Britain will not really work to dislodge them but will be satisfied with a compromise peace. Hence terror has been used to try to frighten us. The shocking treatment of the American fliers who raided Tokyo and fell into Japanese hands and the beheading of an Australian flier were deliberately intended to strike terror in the Allied ranks. The Japanese have completely misunderstood the English-speaking peoples and have rather imagined that we would be affected by the same kind of brute force as might influence their own behavior if the situation were reversed.

Indefiniteness No Advantage

So it may be presumed that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek decided that there was no advantage in leaving the peace terms indefinite and that the most effective way to break up Japan was to announce that her stolen territories would be taken from her and restored to China or to the United Nations, as, for instance, the mandated islands.

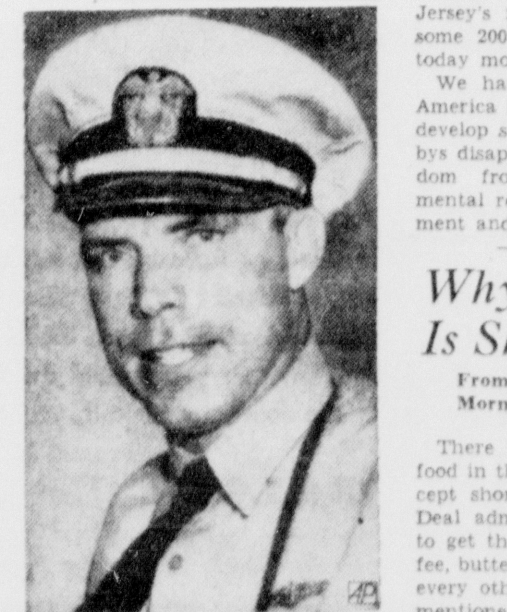
This news will unquestionably show the Japanese that the United Nations seriously mean to carry the war on to the bitter end. That there will be no compromises or retreats, and that China is to become the big power of the Far East along with Russia in the Asia of the future.

It is important that the American and British response to the Cairo pronouncement, which gives every evidence of being widely approved, shall be conveyed to Japan. Once the Japanese recognize that the United Nations mean to fight the war in the Far East to a complete victory, their desperation may lead to internal revolt. For there are economic interests in Japan which will not wish to let the war go to the point of actual destruction of Japanese cities and towns.

Bloody Battles Ahead

The time when the bombing of Japan may be expected is perhaps a year or so away, and before such an event can occur, some bloody battles for valuable island bases in the Pacific will have been fought. When the American Navy, assisted by the marines and the army, advances closer to Japan, when there are air bases inside China which can be adequately supplied for constant bombing of Japan, when the Chinese armies have been equipped and mobilized in ever-increasing numbers, then the climax of the

MISSING



LT. CMDR. DUDLEY W. (MUSH) MORTON (above) who won fame and high honors as skipper of the submarine Wahoo in the Pacific, is missing in action, his wife said in Los Angeles.

DON'T SAY MAMMA DIDN'T WARN YOU



Rumors of Peace Terms for Germany Are Rejected Here, Mark Sullivan Says

By MARK SULLIVAN

Universal expectation in Washington is that the world will shortly receive a report of a conference of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin—comparable to the conference already held by Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, of China. About the matters to be considered at the meeting with Mr. Stalin, the nature of the report that will follow, there is wide-ranging speculation.

From the time, some two weeks ago, when rumors began to dart about the world that Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill were about to confer with Mr. Stalin, the rumors were accompanied by stories that peace terms were to be offered to Germany. Some stories went so far as to say that representatives of Germany would be present at the conference. Well-informed Washington did not believe these stories, and does not believe them now.

We are being told that the nation's oil reserves are running dangerously low and that provision must be made at once for the recovery of motor fuel from coal and shale. We are told that our iron ore resources are being exhausted with shocking speed and that disaster may lie ahead unless we find out how to use low grade ores more efficiently.

We also are warned that the pace of war has so stepped up the exhaustion of our natural resources in general that drastic conservation measures will have to be adopted. Undoubtedly, there is some measure of truth in all of this. And to the extent that concern for the future will check waste and stimulate the development of new resources or improved methods of use, this concern will react in the public interest.

It would be well, however, for those who are worried about the future to control their fears. We remember that natural gas was supposedly about at the exhaustion stage in this State and in the country nearly twenty years ago. Today, there seems to be more natural gas available than ever. As for oil, a little vigorous wildcatting, stimulated by an adequate profit prospect, might bring in new and undreamed of resources. We know very little about the ore situation. But Steel Facts, publication of the American Iron and Steel Institute, records in its latest issue that New Jersey's famous ore mines, opened some 200 years ago, are producing today more ore than ever they did.

We have plenty of resources in America and plenty of ingenuity to develop substitutes when old stand-bys disappear. All we need is freedom from unreasonable governmental restriction in their development and use.

Why Food Is Short

From the Untown, Pa., Morning Herald

There is no actual shortage of food in the United States today, except shortages caused by the New Deal administration. In its desire to get the OPA started, sugar, coffee, butter, canned goods and nearly every other foodstuff were publicly mentioned as likely to be short by some outstanding New Deal public figure. Immediately there would be a natural "run on the bank" of the particular commodity mentioned, and thereafter the public would be convinced there was a shortage and

need for the complexities and delays of rationing that commodity. The next setup of the Roosevelt brain trust would be to use the public's money to buy up millions of dollars worth of butter, eggs, meat, etc., until they had jammed the warehouses and completely upset the normal market and supply of these commodities. By holding these vast stores away from the public and other shortage was caused. In this case the public paid for the butter, meat, etc., but doesn't get the use of it.

A worse feature is that by filling the warehouses with this government buying policy prevented the new crops from being properly shipped and handled—so the public is hit again. Since these policies directly produce shortage the public, therefore, readily accepts rationing as necessary. Of course, rationing is necessary if our great American crops, normally supporting 130,000,000 people, are to be diverted to some ten or twelve million people in the armed services and to the rest of the world in greater than normal proportion. And rationing is absolutely necessary as the newest New Deal method of creating fancy bureaucratic jobs and legal fees for the faithful.

More Personality Is Needed when Girls Are in Uniform

By MARGARET KERNODLE
AP Features Writer

WASHINGTON—It's true: A girl in uniform must put out more personality to please a man than a girl in clothes of her own choosing. Take it from Mom, sparkling red-headed Mom, who mothers men and women in uniform at the first metropolitan USO for uniformed women in the country. Mom, Mrs. Harold A. Scragg, who has had lots of experience in service for service people, sticks to the notion, but also insists that the girls in uniform around this USO do have that much charm.

The uniformed women feel more comfortable here, she believes. No junior hostesses can sign up to shine for the boys, and no civilian dates are supposed to crash the gate. The boys like it, and the girls love it. They tell Mom so. It's heaven for the women in uniform—no competition from civilian gals, and plenty of men in uniform.

Objection Filed

The other night some sailors broke the rule: they dropped in with "divvy" dates. First to object were men in uniform dating women in uniform. They protested to Mom, but she reminded them that the civilian girls wouldn't be able to get in for the formal dance the following night, when a uniform would be the only admission card. So they let it go at that. It probably won't happen again.

Dances on a Saturday night in this clubhouse (which is a redecorated church so old it billeted soldiers in the Civil War) command an orchestra and a crowd of 400 uniforms — "Just a comfortable group," says Mom. She expects 1,000 for the Christmas dances.

Nightly Dancing

Every night there's informal dancing on a swell second floor built to save the sanity of folks who prefer to sit out their dates in the honey lounge downstairs. One time a navy band staged a "graduation ball" when it completed navy musical school. The dancers left at midnight on schedule, but the band begged to play on. So Mom and her helpers listened while the fellows played their last time together before going to sea on different ships.

Wellesley College graduated fixed up the cozy library. The ladies' powder room (complete with shower baths and cologne) looks like something in a swanky country club, a pretty pinkish place especially appreciated by the English girls who work nearby. This is the only service club in town which boasts a garden and garden furniture.

Thousands To Visit Club

By late spring 10,000 men and women are expected to visit this club each month. Today there are slightly less than 15,000 uniformed women in Washington, including American, Canadian and British. Friday and Sundays are movie days. Any day is sewing day, when a fellow or a maid in uniform can get a chevron sewed on for free or do it himself if he likes. There's a hobby room for specialists.

Tea on Sundays

On a recent Sunday Catholics came from early Mass in time to breakfast with Protestants about to go to 11 o'clock services—175 in all. Always there's tea on Sunday with somebody like Lady Dill, wife of the ranking British military representative, Sir John Dill, at the tea table. Australia's Lady Dixon has dropped in at tea-time—so has Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is on the December calendar, but any minute they expect the First Lady to throw a shawl over her head and walk in from the White House, just a few blocks around the corner, for a chat.

The Farmer Carries On

From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer

Vance Johnson, Chicago Sun Washington correspondent who specializes in agricultural problems, writes in the December issue of American Mercury that the American people will have plenty of food this winter, despite the dire predictions made last year.

"American farmers," says Johnson, "have put the calamity howlers to shame. The harvest now being completed is the second largest in this country's history—second only to 1942, an almost perfect year for farming. When this year's farm production is added to an unprecedented livestock population of 80,000,000 head, it amounts to the largest food supply in American history."

Which would seem to give the lie to the theory back of the subsidy that it is necessary to pay farmers an artificial bonus to induce them to produce.

Factographs

About one-third of the nation's dentists are expected to be in military service in 1944.

This year, the United States is spending \$90 billion on direct war expenditures.

It is estimated that Americans are going to earn \$126 billions this year.

Morning Motto

Knowledge and human power are synonymous, since the ignorance of the cause frustrates the effect. — BEACON.

Weekly Church Services

Baptist

First Baptist
212 Bedford street, Rev. Edwin W. Bayler, pastor—9:30 a. m. Bible school of the church, 10:30 a. m. worship and sermon, "Forsaking of Galvany," The Lord's Supper will be observed, 6:30 p. m. Baptist Training Union, 7:30 p. m. evening service and gospel message, "God's Particular Providence."

Second Baptist
Grand avenue at Oldtown road, the Rev. Edgar S. Price, pastor. Bible school 9:45 a. m.; divine worship, observance of "The Lord's Supper," 11 o'clock; Training Union 4:30 p. m.; Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. subject, "Christ the Great Saviour." Bible school in the Gospel Mission, 118 West Oldtown road, 2:30 p. m.

Grace Baptist
417 North Mechanic street, the Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, Jr., pastor. Church school 9:45 a. m.; divine worship 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor, "Repent, Believe, Be Baptized." Vespers service 3 p. m., over WTBO. Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m. subject, "The Day of Pentecost." Junior church for children, 6:45 p. m. Youth Fellowship meeting, 7:30 p. m. evening worship 7:30 p. m. topic, "Remember Him and Show Forth His Death at His Table," the congregation will observe the memorial of the Lord's Supper.

Ebenezer Baptist
211 Cumberland street, W. Edward Bobo, pastor. Sunday school 12:15 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor, evening service at 8 o'clock; communion.

First Baptist—Westernport
The Rev. William B. Orndorff, pastor—Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; divine worship and sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock, subject, "Efficiency in Church Growth." The Baptist Training Union will meet at 4:30 p. m., evening worship and sermon by the pastor at 7:30 p. m. subject, "Christ the Shepherd of the Sheep."

Brethren
First Brethren
Corner East Fourth and Seymour street, the Rev. P. M. Naff, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. morning worship, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. assembly, 7:30 p. m.

Living Stone Church of the Brethren
Corner of West Second and North Cedar streets—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. morning worship, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. evening worship and sermon by the Rev. Earl C. Brubaker of Lancaster, Pa.; evening worship 7:30 p. m., sermon by the Rev. C. O. Showalter of Sipesville, Pa.

Episcopal
Holy Cross Episcopal
16 Virginia avenue, the Rev. Louis H. Ewald, rector—Second Sunday in Advent, 8 a. m., the Holy Communion, 9:45 a. m., Church school, 11 a. m., The Holy Communion and sermon.

St. Peter's Episcopal—Lonsdale
Second Sunday in Advent, 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon. The guild will meet after the service.

Emmanuel Church
16 Washington street, the Rev. David C. Clark, rector. Second Sunday in Advent: The Holy Communion, 8 a. m., church school worship service and study period, 9:30 a. m., special patriotic service 4 p. m., to which the public and all military and patriotic organizations of the country are invited. The 11 a. m. service will be broadcast over WTBO.

Methodist
Centre Street
"Declaring Our Allegiance" will be the theme of the Communion address of Dr. Walter Marion Michael at the morning worship service in Centre Street Methodist church, the sermon subject at the 7:30 p. m. service is "The Simplicity of Christ's Evangelism." The church school meets at 9:45 a. m. and the Youth Fellowship Groups at 6:30 p. m.

Kingsley Methodist
The Rev. H. H. Kester, & T. D. D. minister. Church school 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. service is "The Only Road to Enduring Peace." Morning worship 11 a. m. theme for Holy Communion will be "No Prophet Is Acceptable in His Own Country." Evening worship service 7:30 p. m. The theme, "The Promised Saviour."

Trinity Methodist
120 Grand avenue, S. R. Neel, minister. 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., worship, sermon by the minister; 6:45 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., worship, a meditation by the pastor.

Emmanuel Methodist
Humboldt street, Richard L. Wittig, pastor—Church school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. "According to Thy Word," Holy Communion, Evening worship, 7:30 p. m., "Winning the World to Christ," Youth Fellowship 6:45 p. m. Mt. Fairview—preaching 3 p. m.

Central Methodist
The Rev. Lee Holiday Richerick, minister. 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning worship with the Holy Communion, 6:45 p. m., Youth Fellowship, Miss Roma Johnson, leader; 7:30 p. m., evening worship, sermon by the minister.

Calvary Church
Ridgely, W. Va.—Robert L. Greynolds, pastor—9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning worship, sermon subject, "The Christian's Joy," 6:30 p. m., Junior church for children, 6:45 p. m., Youth Fellowship meeting, 7:30 p. m. evening service, sermon subject, "What Will You Do With Jesus?"

Barton First Methodist
The pastor, Rev. L. J. Moore will speak from the subject, "Our Spiritual King Cannot Come to Us Until We Are Prepared," 10:45 a. m. Church school 3 d Adult Bible classes 9:45 a. m. Evening worship service 7:30 p. m. Sermon topic, "The Day of Pentecost on High," 10 p. m. Pekin—Church school 10 a. m. Worship service 2 p. m., sermon subject, "The Great Source of Life and Light."

Mt. Pleasant Circuit
Heien V. Purington, minister. Mt. Pleasant—Sunday school 10 a. m., Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Prosperity—Sunday school, 10 a. m., Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor, "The Shepherd of the Sheep."

Oakdale—Sunday school 10 a. m., Youth Fellowship, 7:15 p. m., preaching service 8 p. m.

Flintstone Circuit
The Rev. B. F. Hartman, minister—Preston—Church school 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., presenting new hymn, "Chapmanville—Church school 10 a. m., Murley Branch—Church school, 1 p. m., worship, 2:15 p. m.

Mt. Collier—Church school, 2 p. m.; worship, 2:15 p. m.

Mt. Herman—Church school, 10 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

Raymond M. Crowe, minister, Midland—Church school 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m., evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Shaft—Church school 11 a. m.; evening worship 7 o'clock.

Woodland—Morning worship 9:45 o'clock, church school 10:45 a. m.

McKendree Methodist
229 North Center street, Ramsey Bridges, pastor, 11 a. m., Holy Communion, 11:45 p. m., church school, 8 p. m., evening worship, subject, "Rational Religion," Holy Communion.

Union Grove
J. William Merchant, minister. Centenary morning worship 9:30 a. m., church school, 10:30 a. m.

Elliot Memorial, Church school, 10 a. m., Pleasant Grove, Church school, 10 a. m., Youth Fellowship 6:45 p. m., evening worship, 7:45 p. m.

Union, Church school, 10:00 a. m., Zion, Church school 10 a. m., morning worship, 11 a. m.

Davis Memorial
Louis P. Chastain, minister. 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., in the absence of the pastor, at First church the Rev. Charles Samuel Redkey will preach on Romans 12:21—"Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good," 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship meeting, 7:30 p. m., sermon-theme by the pastor, "The Part of God."

Grace Methodist
Virginia avenue at Second street, the Rev. Charles M. LePew, minister. Church school 9:30; the Holy Communion at 11 a. m. motion picture, "Child of Bethlehem," will be shown at 6:45; evening song service and sermon at 7:30.

Presbyterian
First Presbyterian
Washington street—The Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor, 10 a. m., church school, with second period at 11 a. m. for beginners department, 11 a. m. worship with sermon by the pastor, subject, "What Came Out of Nazareth?" 6:30 p. m., Westminster Fellowship, leader, Patty Bowie, subject, "What Can We Believe About Salvation?" 7:30 p. m., worship with sermon by the pastor, subject, "What God Is Like."

At the Moffatt Memorial Mission (Presbyterian), Barreville—Sunday school will be in session at 9:30 a. m.

Southminster Presbyterian
The Rev. L. B. Hensley, minister—Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; public worship and sermon, 11 a. m. League 7:30 p. m.

Lutheran
St. Paul's English Lutheran
Corner Baltimore and Centre streets, the Rev. H. T. Bowersox, D. D., pastor. "Second Sunday in Advent," 10 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., divine worship, sermon by the pastor, Dr. H. T. Bowersox, subject, "The Call to Repentance," 7:30 p. m., Vespers service, subject of sermon by the pastor, "Present Day Purify."

St. John's Lutheran
Fourth and Arch streets, Edward P. Heinke, pastor—Second Sunday in Advent, church school and Adult Bible classes, 9:45 a. m., morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon by the pastor, "Signs of Christ's Coming." Vespers service, 7:30 p. m., sermon meditation, "The Christian and Affliction."

St. Luke's Lutheran
Bedford and Columbia streets, the Rev. H. Hall Sharp, D. D., pastor. Second Sunday in Advent: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m., sermon, "The Coming of Christ"; Luther League, 6:45 p. m.; vespers service, 7:30 p. m.; sermon, "Faith and Action."

Reformed
St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed
Corner of Park and Harrison streets, the Rev. Alfred L. Cresser, pastor—9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning worship, Second Sunday in Advent; sermon: "The Song of Zacharias—The Emmanuel," 6:30 The Youth Fellowship meets to discuss "Youth and High Morals," 7:30 evening worship in the church school room with blackboard sermon: "Science and Religion."

Zion Evangelical and Reformed
405-7 North Mechanic street, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; divine worship, 11 a. m., to be conducted by the Rev. J. W. B. Musser of Rockwood, Pa. Annual Kingdom roll call starting Sunday, Dec. 5.

Other Churches
Christian Science
Washington street—"God the Only Cause and Creator" will be the subject of the Sunday service, December 5. The Golden Text will be from Hebrews 3:4 "Every house is builded by some man; but he that built all things is God." Sunday service 11 a. m., Sunday school 11 a. m.

The Church of the Nazarene
Mt. Zion Tabernacle, Iron Mountain, the Rev. A. Lester Lepley, pastor—Sunday school at 2:30 and preaching at 3:30 Sunday afternoon.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene
Bowman's Addition—Sunday school, 2 p. m., preaching service 3 p. m., by the Rev. J. H. Parker.

First Christian
Bedford street at Decatur, Ray L. Henthorne, minister—Bible school 9:45 a. m.; worship and Lord's Supper 10:45 a. m., sermon—"As the Twig is Bent," Evening worship 7:30 p. m., sermon—"The World Christian Mission." The evening service will be a special service in observance of Woman's day.

Christian Missionary Alliance
123 South Lee street, minister, the Rev. Edward W. Engelhardt, 9:45, Sunday school 10:45, devotional hour, 11:30, Communion service, 7:30, song and praise service, 8, evangelistic sermon.

Church of Christ
400 Gosette street and Baltimore avenue, William Harold Hardman, minister, Lord's day morning Bible classes at 10, lesson in adult class the eleventh chapter of Revelations, there are graded classes for children; worship at 11 conducted by local talent; Communion service at 11:30; evening service at 8 p. m.

Bethel Gospel Tabernacle
81 Green street, George A. Jeffrey, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Communion, 11 a. m., Evangelist Fred Sanders, preaching, Evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Unpardonable Sin."

First Church of the Nazarene
Woodland road, the Rev. J. H. Parker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; divine worship, 11; this service will be broadcast over WPMO, N.Y.P.S. meet at 6:30; Evangelistic service at 7:30.

Bethel Evangelical
Third and Seymour streets, preaching 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Calvary Evangelical
28 Mary street, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., preaching, 10:30 a. m., E. L. C. E. at 6:45 p. m.; preaching for both churches at Calvary at 7:30 p. m., J. Edgar Walter, pastor of both churches.

Frostburg Churches
Weish Memorial Church
W. D. Reese, pastor—10 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., divine worship. The Lord's Supper will be administered at the close of the morning service.

First Presbyterian
The Rev. Henry Little, minister—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; public worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Young People's Society, 6:30 p. m.

First Methodist
Ralph W. West, minister—9:30 a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m., morning worship and sermon, 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m., evening worship and sermon.

Church of the Brethren
The Rev. Peter Bittlinger, pastor—10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning worship, theme: "The Fulfillment of the New Day," 7:30 p. m., Junior and Senior B. Y. P. U.

St. John's Episcopal
Second Sunday in Advent, 8 a. m., The Holy Communion, 9:30 a. m., Church School, 11 a. m., The Holy Communion and sermon.

Saint Michael's Catholic
The Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, administrator, the Rev. Dominic A. Bonomo, assistant. Second Sunday of Advent, Low Masses, 8:30, 7:30 and 9 a. m., The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary and other women of the parish will receive Holy Communion at 7:30 Mass, High Mass, 10:15 a. m., Baptisms, 1 p. m., novenas.

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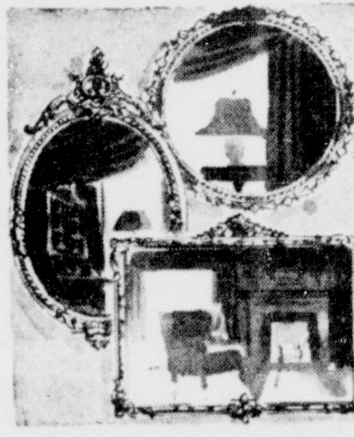


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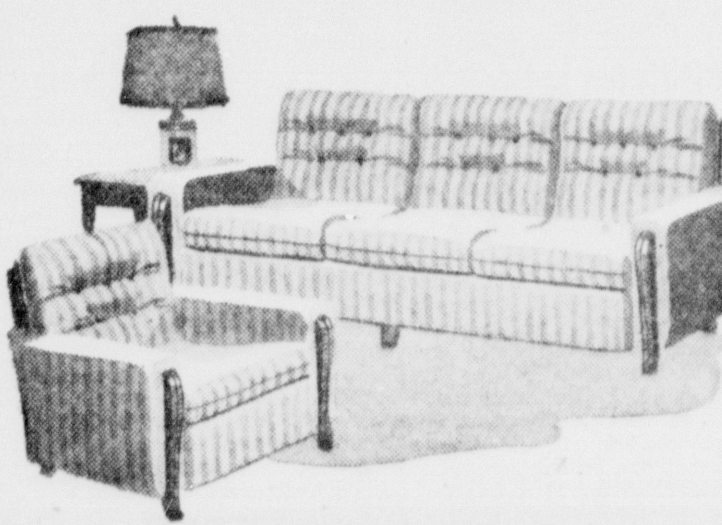
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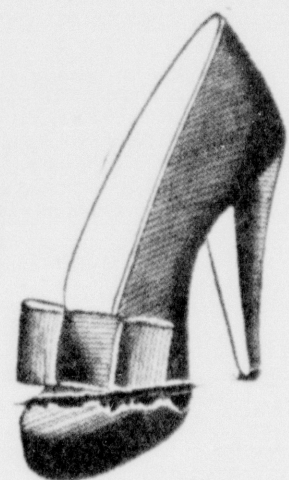
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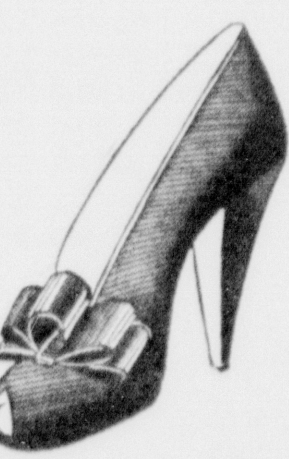


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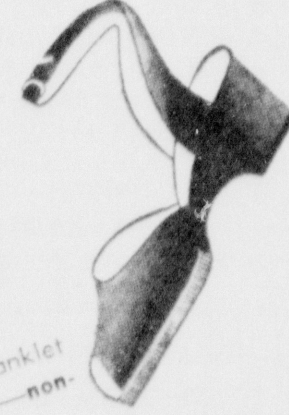
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Christmas Dinner—War Style

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER
AP Food Editor

While Dad is sharpening his carving knife, mother may have to sharpen her wits this year to figure out a Christmas dinner menu with most of the traditional trimmings despite high prices and shortages.

Whatever you have, its enjoyment will be much greater this wartime Christmas if you share it with a boy or girl in military service, or a war workers unable to get home for the holidays.

If the meal revolves about turkey, goose, chicken or duck (or possibly pheasant or squab) make plenty of stuffing. Any extra stuffing combines well with leftover fowl, vegetables and gravy for a main dish in a follow-up dinner.

Squabs and Mushrooms With Wild Rice Stuffing

4 1-lb. squabs 1 small onion
1 lb. mushrooms 1 tsp. poultry seasoning
4 tbsp. fortified margarine 1 tsp. salt
1 cup bread cubes 1/2 lb. wild rice

Clean squabs and rub birds inside and out with salt. Wash mushrooms; separate stems from caps. Set squabs and mushroom caps aside until stuffing is made. Cut mushroom stems quite small. Be sure the bread is cubed small. Mince the onion. Melt margarine in heavy frying pan over low heat. Add the mushroom stems, cubed bread and onion. Stir gently until brown. Add salt and poultry seasoning. Wash the wild rice, cover with boiling water and simmer 15 minutes. Drain (saving the water from the rice). Add rice to the browned mixture. Toss together. Stuff the birds with this dressing. Use the left-over dressing to stuff the mushroom caps. (Note: Choose large mushrooms for this dish.)

Truss the birds and dust lightly with flour. Arrange birds and mushrooms in large baking pan. Dot top of mushrooms and rub squabs with a little extra margarine. Roast, covered, in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 20 minutes. Then prick the skin in several places allowing juice to flow over top of each bird. Pour the rice water into bottom of pan, and with this juice baste each squab well. Continue cooking, uncovered, an additional 40 minutes, until birds are brown and glazed. Just before serving, rub slices of bread with cut side of garlic, spread with margarine and toast. Send each squab to the table on its own piece of garlic toast, crisp and hot.

For a change add some diced cooked prunes, tart raw apples or English walnuts to the stuffing.

SPICED CIDER, hot or cold, is a zippy appetizer. For a salad course you can stiffen some cider with gelatin and add some seeded grapes and diced celery, or if you have time prepare a cider sherbet and serve with the main course. Make it by combining equal portions of orange juice and cider, put in a little salt and lemon juice and freeze the usual way.

FOR NEW VEGETABLE COMBINATIONS, have mashed white or



SQUAB AND MUSHROOMS with wild rice stuffing.

yellow turnips faintly seasoned with chopped mint or onions. Brussels sprouts, seasoned, outlining hot-cubed beets, carry out the green and red holiday colors. And peas, an tiny lima beans—frozen kinds suggested—can encircle a mound of fluffy boiled rice or noodles. Let this dish pinch-hit for the customary mashed potatoes. You may like browned egg plant slices covered with pimiento cream sauce for a vegetable change.

Here is a 1943 version of **MINCE PIE**: Mix together two cups prepared mince meat, one cup diced fresh apples, one-third cup seeded raisins, one-fourth cup nuts, one-half teaspoon cinnamon, one-fourth cup orange juice or spiced peach liquid, two tablespoons sugar and one-fourth teaspoon salt. Pour into shallow greased baking pan. Make up a rich biscuit dough, pat it out and cut out thin strips. Arrange them criss-cross fashion on top of the filling. Bake thirty-five minutes in a moderate oven. Serve warm with vanilla ice cream or hard sauce.

STEAMED PUDDING with hard source or little rum (lighted as it goes to the table) is always popular for Christmas dinner. Try this liberty model: Mix together one-half cup chopped suet, one cup dried bread crumbs, one and one-half cups flour, one teaspoon baking powder, one teaspoon soda, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one teaspoon

fabric; blouse, seven-eighths yard thirty-five inch fabric.

Send sixteen cents in coins for this pattern. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

Ten cents more brings you the winter pattern book with free pattern for apron and applique printed in book. Other gift ideas.

Send your order to Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York, 11, N. Y.

TRADITIONAL RECIPE FOR CANADIAN CAKE

A traditional Canadian recipe is this on for gum-drop cake. Since it requires no sugar we might as well adopt it for the duration.

Ingredients: Two cups flour, sifted; three teaspoons baking powder; one-half cup shortening; one-half teaspoon salt; one cup light corn syrup; two eggs, beaten; one pound gumdrops, cut fine (no licorice); one-half cup milk; one-half teaspoon vanilla; one cup seedless raisins; one cup coconut.

Directions: Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Cream shortening and add syrup, making mixture smooth and light. Beat in eggs. Dip pieces of gumdrop in flour, and all to mixture, stirring well. Add flour mixture and milk alternately, beating well. Fold in vanilla and fruits. Pour into greased, floured cake pan and bake at 350 degrees F. one hour or until done.

Avacado Hints

Avocados are ready to serve when the flesh yields easily with a gentle pressure of the fingers. Do not press too deep or the flesh of the avocado will be bruised. To hasten ripening, wrap in papers and keep in room of moderate temperature. Ripe avocados can be stored in the refrigerator, but do not freeze them.

Baked Croquettes

Properly made croquettes can be baked instead of deep fat fried, and so made more digestible, especially for the youngsters.

Hot Stove Odors

When grease or milk is spilled on a hot stove, the odor arising may be removed by sprinkling with salt.

Cute Threesome



It goes on easily and stays put... this jaunty jumper frock with warm jacket to top it. You can make pattern 9461 before the proverbial lamb shakes its tail too many times. And will that lamb of yours look cute wearing it!

Pattern 9461 may be ordered only in children's sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, jumper, requires one and five-eighths yards thirty-five inch nap

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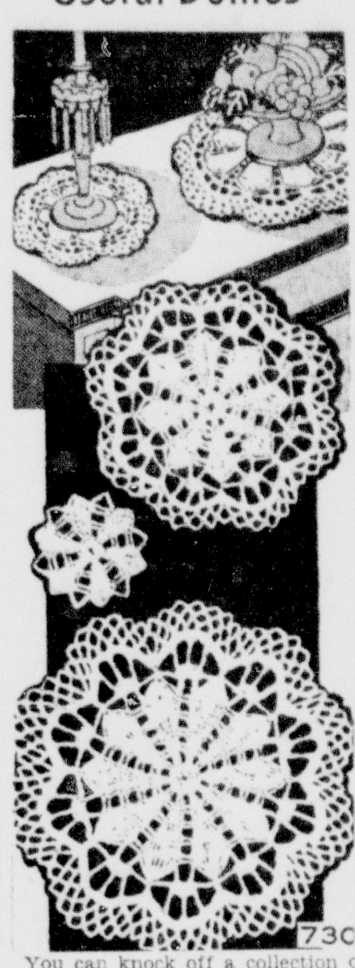


FOR VICTORY. Save on expensive, rationed ingredients, and save time for war work, with Flako. Exact amount for 9" pie. Just add water. If your grocer hasn't Flako (or Flakorn) today, check with him again tomorrow.

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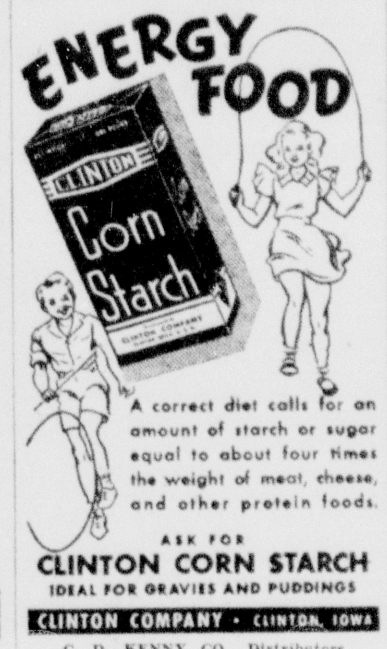


You can knock off a collection of these useful doilies in no time... even if you've never before crocheted a stitch in your life. They're done in a jiffy using four strands of string. Innumerable uses... little cost! Pattern 730 contains directions for doilies; stitches; list of materials required.

Send eleven cents in coins for this pattern to the Cumberland News.

Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York, 11, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new thirty-two page needlecraft catalog, containing 133 illustrations



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Roast	Regular	STEAK
3 to 4 lb. 31¢ lb.	Hams	33¢ lb.
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Tendered	Lean Meaty Pork Chops
Picnics	31¢ lb.
31¢ lb.	Lamb Shoulder Chops
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Home Dressed	Ready to Serve Hams
Chickens	37¢ lb.
For Roasting, lb. 45¢	A-Grade Sliced Bacon 1/2 lb.
For Frying, lb. 53¢	18¢
	Assorted Meat Loaves
	35¢ lb.
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FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

U. S. No. 1 Penno.	Iceberg Lettuce	2 heads	27¢
Potatoes	Crisp Pascal Celery	2	29¢
15 lb. Peck 47¢	Red Button Radishes	2	11¢
Approx. 100 lb.	New Crop Pecans		47¢
\$2.97	Large Sweet		
Heavy Juicy	Florida Oranges	doz.	35¢
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3 for 20¢	Top Turnips	4 lbs.	25¢

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Bulk OYSTERS	Smoked BACON
63¢ pt.	32¢ lb.

CHUCK ROAST	PORK LIVER	SMOKED HOCKS	SIRLOIN STEAK	Mrs. Filberts OLEO
27¢ lb.	22¢ lb.	25¢ lb.	35¢ lb.	25¢ lb.

Sliced BACON	Bulk SAUSAGE
38¢ lb.	35¢ lb.

LAMB CHOPS	PORK STEAK	PAN PUDDING	GIF's Hotel COFFEE	STEWING CHICKENS
36¢ lb.	35¢ lb.	25¢ lb.	31¢ lb.	51¢ lb.

PORK CHOPS	LARGE WIENERS
37¢ lb.	31¢ lb.

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PALMOLIVE Keep that Schoolgirl Complexion 3 cakes 20¢

ULTRA GLOSS Pot and Pan Cleaner Takes the Place of Steel Wool 10-oz. jar **21¢**

MORE SUDS Super Suds small pkg. 10¢ 2 lbs. 45¢

GIVE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS... THE CHRISTMAS GIFT WITH A BRIGHT FUTURE!

Mrs. Harriet Myers Dies at Her Home In Frostburg**Native of Eckhart Succumbs following Illness of Five Days**

FROSTBURG, Dec. 3.—Mrs. Harriet (Myers) Lewis, 68, a native of Eckhart and a resident of Frostburg for many years, died about 1 p. m. today at her home, 108 Center street, after being seriously ill since last Monday.

Mrs. Lewis was a daughter of the late William and Sarah Myers, pioneer residents of Eckhart. Besides her husband, John G. Lewis, she is survived by the following children: Mrs. Edith Race, Mrs. Dewey Porter, Mrs. William Porter and William Lewis, all of Frostburg; three sisters: Mrs. Nell Stewart, Mrs. Kiznie Myers, Eckhart; three brothers, Howard and John Myers, Eckhart; and Police Inspector Perry Myers, Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Lewis was a member of First English Baptist church and Calanthe Temple, No. 3, Pythian sisters. She and her husband celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in January.

O'Brien Rites Held

Final rites for Patrick O'Brien, 69, retired coal miner and a recent employee of the Miners hospital, who died Tuesday at his home in Eckhart, were held today, 9:30 o'clock, at St. Michael's Catholic church, with the Rev. Dominic A. Bonomo, assistant pastor, officiating.

The pallbearers were Charles Porter, James Lilly, John Klosterman, Francis Cunningham, Annan Price and Arthur Wonn. Interment was in St. Michael's cemetery.

Club Elects Officers

The W. S. C. S. of Mt. Zion Methodist church, Garrett county, were entertained last evening at the home of Mrs. W. Scott Layman, with her daughter, Mrs. Francis McKenzie, assistant hostess.

There was a special program with the following members taking part: Sarah Turner, Mrs. Traver Diehl, Clara Layman, Mrs. Oscar Broadwater, Mrs. W. S. Layman, Mrs. Walter Durs, Mrs. Elwood Klotz, Mrs. Mildred Warner, Mrs. Wilbur Durs and Mrs. Earl Michael.

The annual election of officers was held, naming Mrs. Charles Durs, president; and Mrs. Elwood Klotz, vice-president. Christmas gifts were exchanged.

The first meeting of the New Year will be held January 5, 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Layman.

Frostburg Briefs

Because of the hunting season, the regular monthly meeting of the Garrett-Allegany County Sportsmen's Association, scheduled for Tuesday, will be postponed until the first Tuesday in January, when the annual election of officers will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Klosterman, M. Savage, announce the birth of a daughter, Wednesday in Miners hospital.

Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph D. Shuck, Washington, announce the birth of a son Friday in Sibley Memorial hospital, Washington.

Sgt. Shuck, a son of Mrs. Robert Shuck, Broadway, is attached to the Army War college, Washington.

The officers and degree team of Frostburg Chapter, 221, Women of the Moose, will meet Sunday, 2 p. m. in the Moose home for a rehearsal of the ritualistic work.

Meeting last evening, the Ladies Aid Society of Mt. Zion Welsh Baptist Memorial church elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. Emily Reese, president; Mrs. Thomas H. Morgan, vice-president; Mrs. Ruth Leeger, secretary; Mrs. Maude Chidester, assistant secretary; and Mrs. Mary McLuckie, treasurer. The society donated ten dollars to the Allegany county war fund.

Troop 43, Frostburg Boy Scouts, will collect scrap paper Saturday. Residents are asked to tie the paper in bundles and place either on the sidewalk or porches, where it will be in plain view. Persons having large amounts of paper as asked to include the larger contributions in the collections.

Mr. and Mrs. David Jenkins, Bowler street, received word that their son, Winard L. Jenkins, Port Lewis, Wash., has been promoted to sergeant.

Sol Sapir has resigned his teaching position at Manadier Ridge elementary school, Route 2, Grantsville, on account of ill health.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Chapman, Middlethian, received word that their son, Dale, is in training with the army air corps at Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Walker have moved from 164 East Main street to 31 South Water street.

John Denmore, Bowery street, whose home was recently damaged by fire, has moved to 157 Maple street.

Sgt. William L. Pugh returned to Camp Edwards, Mass., after spending a short leave with his mother, Mrs. Florence Pugh, city, and sister, N. Y.

Isabella Jones Becomes Bride of Adolph Suksta**WESTERNPORT, Dec. 3.—**Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Isabella L. Jones, daughter of Mrs. Freda Jones and the late Ernest A. Jones, Westernport, and Adolph Suksta, son of Mrs. Agnes Suksta, Baltimore, Saturday evening, November 28, in Trinity Evangelical church, Baltimore.

The bride had as her maid of honor Miss Mary Rose Dimasi, Baltimore, formerly of Piedmont, and Mr. Suksta had as his best man Luther Gray, U.S.N., Baltimore, Md. The bride was attired in a brown suit with blue accessories and a corsage of orchids. Miss Dimasi wore a rust suit with green accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

Mrs. Suksta is a graduate of Bruce high school, class of 1935, and is employed in the office of the Glenn L. Martin Company, Baltimore. She was formerly employed by the G. C. Murphy Company, Piedmont.

Mr. Suksta is a graduate of the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute and attended Johns Hopkins university and is employed as a medical technician at the Johns Hopkins Medical School.

A dinner was served at the Belvedere hotel to the bridal party. They will continue to reside in Baltimore.

Receives D.F.C.

Tech. Sgt. Richard B. Dawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Newton Dawson, Luke, was one of seven men to receive the Distinguished Flying Cross from Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of the Allied air forces in the South Pacific. He was a member of a B-24 bomber crew striking against the enemy airdrome at Borom. Sgt. Dawson was on a bomber which received a direct hit, tearing a gaping hole in an engine and setting the left wing afire. Losing altitude, the bomber was separated from its formation, when it was attacked by enemy fighters. The crew destroyed five enemy planes, probably destroyed another and damaged several.

Sgt. Dawson enlisted December 16, 1941. He has been overseas since last April and has not been home since December 30, 1941. Before entering the service he was employed at the Luke plant of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company.

Sgt. Robert Harrison, who has been visiting his wife at Lonaconing, and his mother here, left tonight for his post with the army at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Capt. Robert A. Gibson and daughter, Mrs. Hugh Hill, of Louisville, Ky., are visiting in Keyser. They were called here by the death of Mrs. Grace Linthicum.

Mrs. Joffre Rothenberg, of Baltimore, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Johnson.

L. R. Llewellyn, of McCoole, is a patient in Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

Long Illness

(Continued from Page 14)

meier, died last night at her home, Belle Grove, after an illness of about four months.

Born at Piney Grove, Mrs. Stottmeier was the daughter of the late Henry and Mary Rhea Hamman. She was a member of Piney Plains Methodist church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Crantz Jones, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Rul and T. Gibson, Belle Grove; and Mrs. Leroy R. Beck, Baltimore pike. Two nieces and four nephews also survive.

The body will remain at the home and funeral services will take place Monday afternoon, the date of Mrs. Stottmeier's seventh wedding anniversary, at Piney Plains Methodist church. The Rev. Richardson, pastor of the church, will officiate and interment will be in the church cemetery.

Walsh Will

(Continued from Page 14)

sociated Broadcasting Company, and Miss Phyllis Dockery, of the Women's Naval Reserve.

Chief Petty Officer Walter Warmer, of the local recruiting office, will be toastmaster.

Youths Will Take Oath

In addition to those previously announced, the following youths will take the oath of enlistment and leave for service Tuesday night: James Dennis Brown, 100 East First street; Robert Charles Beeman, Westernport; Norman Elzie Faith, 318 Independence street; Charles Ralph Johnson, 238 Columbia street; Merle J. Kline, Corriganville; Paul Phillip Llewellyn, Beryl, W. Va.; Norman Andrew Mongold, Keyser, W. Va.; and Lester Puleo Siles, Romney, W. Va.

Officer Warmer stated that men may still apply today and be included in the contingent which will leave Tuesday.

Magistrate Harold E. Naughton yesterday continued the hearing on Pvt. Samuel K. Eckard, Jr., 23, of 12 Mertens street, Ridgeley, until this morning due to the absence of one of the policemen involved in the case.

Eckard is charged with assault with intent to kill in trial magistrates court as a result of slashing Hopewell Trent, 41, negro, who joined in the chase after Eckard broke away from a city policeman who was taking him to the police station.

Mr. and Mrs. James Birmingham, Mt. Savage.

Corp. William A. Shuck, who recently received an honorable medical discharge from the army, has resumed his position with the C. and W. Transit Company. He was stationed at San Antonio, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph House, Spring Street, received word today that their son, Pvt. Edward House, has arrived safely somewhere in Italy.

Mrs. Richard DeVault, the former Miss Marion Patkin, has returned home after visiting her husband, Corp. Richard DeVault, Pine Camp, N. Y.

Linthicum Rites Held at Keyser**Rev. C. H. Gibboney, Pastor of Presbyterian Church, Officiates**

KEYSER, W. Va., Dec. 3.—Funeral services for Mrs. Grace Linthicum, who died Tuesday, were held in the Presbyterian church today, the Rev. C. H. Gibboney, pastor, officiating. Interment was in Queens Point cemetery. Composing the honorary escort were Richard H. Keys, William MacDonald and James B. Johnson. Pallbearers were Ernest E. Church, Harry L. Arnold, Raymond Wolford, Fred Hamill, J. Clark Bright and Frank A. Holt.

Leatherman Rites

Funeral services for Taylor Leatherman, who died November 30, were held yesterday afternoon in the Knobley church near Antioch. The Rev. A. R. Showalter, pastor of the Keyser Church of the Brethren, officiated. Interment was in the Knobley church cemetery. Pallbearers were J. M. Lewis, Samuel Nelson, Webster Uta, Dewey Stages and John Stewart.

Briefs and Personals

Pvt. James W. Mason, who has been in a hospital at Anderson, N. C., was able to make the trip home to attend the funeral of his daughter, Wanda Lee Mason, who died Tuesday night. The funeral will be held at the United Brethren church Saturday.

Dale Hayes, of Keyser, has been admitted to Potomac Valley hospital. H. A. Slinger, who has been under observation at Potomac Valley hospital for two weeks, has returned to his home.

Second Lieut. Gertrude Eckhardt, who was formerly public health nurse for Mineral county, writes: "Here I am in England where I am an army nurse. I am glad to be of service and am enjoying the experience. I often think of my many friends in Mineral county and send you my very kindest regards and best wishes."

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Mrs. Lydia Miller, for many years a resident of Meyersdale, also rounded out her ninety-second year yesterday. She is the widow of Tobias Miller, who died in Meyersdale many years ago. Mrs. Miller is making her home with one of her sons, Edward E. Miller, prominent Rockwood merchant.

Personals

John W. Maul, retired local tailor, and his sister, Miss Susan Maul, left yesterday for Lake Alfred Fla., where they will spend the winter months.

Mrs. John Ryer, Greensburg, spent several days this week visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Black, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Downie.

Mrs. Ryer is a daughter of the late Rev. B. A. Black, a former pastor of Amity Reformed church, and Mrs. Black, who also resides in Greensburg with her daughter, Mrs. Ryer's husband is a bombardier in an air corps training camp in New Mexico.

Mrs. T. Boone Brown has as her guest this week her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Houzel, Canton, Ohio.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Dively, who spent the past week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dively, has returned to Indiana, where she is a student in State Teachers college.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Johnson, of the South Side, left yesterday for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will remain during the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Hosteller, after waiting seven weeks, yesterday received a letter from their son, Cpl. Alex Hosteller in which it was stated that he had landed safely in the South Pacific. Alex also said that Earl Baker, another Meyersdale boy, was his companion on the boat going over, but that he was dropped off at an Australian port while he continued on into the South Pacific.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Wenzel arrived Wednesday noon from a visit to relatives and friends at various points in Preston county, W. Va. Dr. Wenzel spent part of two days deer hunting and brought down a fine 140-pound buck.

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Lions Club Is Organized in Meyersdale**The Rev. Nelson C. Brown Is Elected President at First Meeting**

MEYERSDALE, Pa., December 3.—Under the sponsorship of the Lions Club of Berlin, a club was organized in Meyersdale, at a meeting held in Amity hall, with forty charter members. Representatives of Lions clubs from Berlin, Salisbury, Somerset, Pottsville, New Kensington and Irwin were present.

Guest speakers included International Secretary Ezra Moyer, District Governor C. P. Schmitt, New Kensington, and Department Governor William S. Schmidt, of Manor.

The Rev. Nelson C. Brown, pastor of Amity Reformed church, was chosen president of the new organization. The other officers elected were H. R. Konhaus, secretary; R. H. Bowman, first vice-president; Nat. Friedline, second vice-president; Dr. F. A. Edmunds, third vice-president; J. H. Bowman, treasurer; Albert Lintz, lion tamer; Edward Dillon, tail twister; Harry Finegan, Dr. Grant Atwell, Raymond Cordrey and A. J. Potter, directors.

Committee chairmen — Paul D. Kootz, membership; the Rev. J. A. Joyce, constitution; Harry Finegan, finance; the Rev. J. E. Grindlesperger, charter. Chairmen of the remaining fifteen committees will be appointed later.

The club will meet every Monday evening at 6:30 in Amity hall.

Two Aged Women Observe Birthdays

Mrs. Elizabeth Schrock Cook, who resides with her daughter, Miss Alice Cook, North street, yesterday celebrated her ninety-second birthday anniversary. She is a daughter of the late John Schrock, who nearly all his life resided on a small country place across the Casselman river opposite the town of Meyersdale, and where Mrs. Cook was born. Mrs. Cook is enjoying good health and is still able to take care of many of the lighter chores about the home.

She is the widow of William B. Cook, who was a pioneer resident of Meyersdale, and served for more than a half century as justice of the peace in this borough. Mrs. Cook is the mother of Charles and Robert Cook, and the daughter referred to above, all of Meyersdale; Mrs. E. W. Coker, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. P. Garfield Coker, Somerset.

Mrs. Lydia Miller, for many years a resident of Meyersdale, also rounded out her ninety-second year yesterday. She is the widow of Tobias Miller, who died in Meyersdale many years ago. Mrs. Miller is making her home with one of her sons, Edward E. Miller, prominent Rockwood merchant.

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Tucker County Game Wardens Have Busy Week**Number of Arrests Increases as Deer Become Legal Quarry**

PARSONS, W. Va., Dec. 4.—The first week of the open season on deer has brought numerous arrests in Tucker county, according to C. E. Humphrey and Charles Calvert, game protectors.

Glenn Taylor, of Hambleton, Route 1, arrested by Humphrey and Calvert on Wednesday, was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Lawrence Lipscomb charged with illegal possession of deer meat. He was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to thirty days in jail.

A juvenile, of Baltimore, Md., had been lodged in the Tucker county jail for hunting in the Mackeyville section without the proper license. He will be held to appear before a juvenile judge.

Jefferson Ashcraft, of Wallace, near Clarksburg, was arrested by Humphrey and Calvert for trespassing on posted land. He was tried before Justice of the Peace Lipscomb and fined \$10 and costs.

Joseph Sarchino, of Washington, D. C., was arrested on Monday for hunting without the proper license. He was tried before Justice of the Peace O. B. Collins, of Thomas, and was fined \$20 and costs.

Liquor Store Closed

The state liquor store, of Parsons, that had been in operation since July, 1934, closed officially on Tuesday, November 30, with the manager, Gaye Hovatter, and Jack Hill, clerk stating that no reason could be given for the store closing other than lack of business. Only few persons registered for liquor when the registration was held a few months ago. There is one other store in the county, located at Thomas.

Institute To Be Held

Mrs. R. E. Hiller, of Parsons, announced that plans have been completed for the Youth Fellowship Institute that will be held in Parsons on December 10 and 11.

Plans were completed for the sub-district youth rally that will be held in Thomas in the Methodist church on Monday evening, December 6. Representatives from Davis, Thomas, Parsons, St. George, Israel, Kerns, Montrose and other outlying churches of the county, are expected to attend.

The condition if Michael Walton, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walton, of New Philadelphia, Ohio, and grandson of Mrs. U. M. Carwell, of Hendricks, is reported to be improved.

The child was injured last week when struck by an automobile. He received a fracture of the skull.

County Agent A. L. Kidd announced that a county-wide Achievement day program will be held in the high school auditorium in Parsons on Saturday morning, December 4.

Awards will be given for outstanding work done during the past year, and the victory and Standard clubs will be announced.

The following men from Tucker county passed final examinations and have been inducted into the armed forces:

Denver H. Close, Charles Herbert Donalds and Morris Harsh will go into the army air corps; Malcolm F. Baxter and David V. Craven will enter the army.

David Frederick Strahm was accepted by the marine corps; Ellis Duri Shahan, Allen Glenn Miller, Forest Darl Loughry and Marvin James Pine entered the navy.

For Sale

Girls' bicycle 28". Balloon Tires. Practically new. Not in cheap class range. Inquire after 5 p. m., 112 Center St. Frostburg.

For Rent

3 room apartment. Heat 255 Welsh Hill or phone Frostburg 188-J. Adv. T-Dec-3 N-Dec-4

Coalition Kills

(Continued from Page 1)

would have supervised absentee voting. Several amendments were made during five days of debate.

Will Send Out Cards

Now, the plan calls on the states to dispatch post cards to men in uniform, to be used to request absentee voting forms. The army and navy would aid in circulating the cards and in returning the absentee ballots to the states.

Senator Lucas (D-Ill.) asserted that adoption of the substitute was "the hardest blow that was ever struck at the political rights of a soldier in time of war."

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Girls' bicycle 28". Balloon Tires. Practically new. Not in cheap class range. Inquire after 5 p. m., 112 Center St. Frostburg.

For Rent

Friendsville To Have Rummage Sale

FRIENDSVILLE, Dec. 3.—A rummage sale and bazaar will be held in the Murphy building, Saturday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Circle 3 of the Womens Christian Service Society will sponsor the sale at which time fancy work and gift items will be on display.

Church Services

The Rev. J. Wilson Harner has announced that services will be held at St. Paul's in Accident 9:30 a. m. and Grace Lutheran, 7 p. m. Sunday Holy communion will be held at both services.

Services will be held in the Methodist Episcopal church, Sunday, Dec. 5 at Selbyport 9:30 a. m.; Friendsville 11 a. m. and Sang Run 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Howard Wriston will be in charge.

Personals

John Wallace left for Baltimore Tuesday to report before beginning training in the United States Air Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Nedrow announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Kathryn, at Paradise Valley hospital, San Diego, Calif., Friday, Nov. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Guyer, Huntingdon, Pa., were guests of Mrs. K. Humberston over the weekend.

Mrs. Agatha Beachly, North East, Md., have returned after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Black.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shoemaker were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Shultz, Sommerfield, Pa., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Zirkle and daughter, Winchester, Va., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hinebaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lytle had as their guests Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Durst, McClellandtown, Pa. Sgt. John Divine is spending a fifteen day furlough at his home here.

Theaters

Role of Bad Actor Tough on Good One

About the toughest assignment a good actor can have is to be bad.

In the role of a bad actor. But that's what Arthur Lake and several other members of the cast in "Footlight Glamour," current edition of the Columbia "Blondie" series now playing at the Maryland theater, were up against during its filming. In this the Bumstead family goes theater in a big, laugh-getting way. The play they enact with every-

thing they have is called "Moonlight Madness" and it is definitely mad and bad. Among the good actors being as bad as the play, are: Irving Bacon (the postman in the past thirteen "Blondies") playing "Montmorency," the English butler; Arthur Lake as "Montmorency's master" who makes love to two women in his Inverness cape; Peggy Singleton as "the marster's wife"; while the curvaceous Ann Savage throws her curves into the triangle.

way. One of the most exciting of the "Falcon" series, the film has an excellent cast that includes Jane Randolph and Edgar Kennedy. The co-feature at the Garden today is "Call of the Rockies," a western starring Charles Starrett. The Garden program is rounded out by the first chapter of a new serial—"Adventures of the Flying Cadets." The cast includes Robert Armstrong, Edward G. Robinson, Bobby Jordan and Johnny Downs.

way of life of the "fightin'est men in the world." Starring Wallace Beery in his first Technicolor photoplay, the picture opens tomorrow at the Embassy theater. Noted for his inimitable "diamond-in-the-rough" characterizations, Beery portrays the type of role that has made him famous. He is a patriotic marine sergeant, veteran of thirty years' service. Fay Bainter, beloved stage and screen actress who scored recently in "The War against Mrs. Hadley," makes her initial appearance with Beery one long to be remembered.

nor does the prince carry Snow White off to happiness in a sixteen-cylinder convertible coupe. True, the story is sprayed with glowing colors, festooned with unique Disney touches, and is given touches of sparkle, laughter, drama and pathos impossible in the original, but nevertheless, the tale itself retains its unforgettable atmosphere of charm.

Norwegian Idea
Norwegians heat meat drippings in a skillet, add sauerkraut and caraway (or celery) seeds, cover and cook for five minutes. Appetizing quick and unusual.

The average speed of lightning is fifteen per cent of the speed of light.

For A Good Time TONIGHT
come to
"Cass" Taylor's
CLARY CLUB LOUNGE

DOUBLE FEATURE "FLYING CADETS"
Tom Conway, Jane Randolph, Edgar Kennedy
"THE FALCON STRIKES BACK"
Charles Starrett in
"CALL OF THE ROCKIES"
STARTS TOMORROW
Full-Length Feature
"WE ARE THE MARINES"

"Falcon" Film, Western Showing at Garden

The current attraction at the Garden theater is "The Falcon Strikes Back," starring Tom Con-

"Salute to the Marines" Coming to Embassy

Bringing to the screen one of the epic chapters in American history, the Garden program is rounded out by the first chapter of a new serial—"Adventures of the Flying Cadets." The cast includes Robert Armstrong, Edward G. Robinson, Bobby Jordan and Johnny Downs.

"Snow White" Filmed With Perfect Charm

Those both young and old who have loved the legend of the little Snow White and the seven dwarfs will find that although Walt Disney's sumptuously produced seven-reel animated version of it is nicely streamlined, the basic story remains unchanged. The picture is now at the Liberty theater. The beloved story of "Snow White" has not been festooned with G-men, gangsters or night clubs.

Onion Odor Hint

If you eat onions for dinner and then find you have to go out socially, eat a slice of salted lemon to remove the odor from your breath.

Louis XIV spent more than \$40,000,000 on the royal gardens at Versailles.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

DANCE TONIGHT
to the music of
JAY VAN'S ORCHESTRA
SOUTHERN HOTEL
133 N. MECHANIC ST.

Save Time, Money, Points!
Eat downtown
at
PORTER'S
20 North Mechanic Street

MARYLAND N-O-W
2 BIG HITS
COMEDY GALORE
ME PROUD BEAUTY!
Dagwood has you in his power!
That loud, clanking noise is Daggie's knees knocking together 'cause Blondie is glorifying the American stage!
Footlight Glamour
with **BLONDIE AND THE BUMSTEADS**
Based upon the comic strip "BLONDIE" created by Chic Young
PENNY SINGLETON, ARTHUR LAKE, LARRY SIMMS, ANN SAYAGE, JONATHAN HALE, A COLUMBIA PICTURE
2nd Side-Splitting Feature
WILLIAM BENDIX • GRACE BRADLEY
in
"TAXI MISTER"
TOMORROW
ELKS MEMORIAL SERVICES
2:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M.

LIBERTY TODAY AND TOMORROW
SEE IT AGAIN!
Refresh your heart with happiness! Thrill anew to the music, marvels and merriment of this truly unforgettable film.
WALT DISNEY'S Snow White AND THE SEVEN DWARFS
DISTRIBUTED BY RKO RADIO PICTURES, INC.
STARTING MONDAY
LUM and ABNER
SO THIS IS WASHINGTON

A Schine Theatre NOW Showing
OLD ACQUAINTANCE
The story of the hidden love of a woman of the world...
Bette Davis
with her co-star of "THE OLD MAID"
MIRIAM HOPKINS
WARNER BROS. HIT!
GIG YOUNG JOHN LODGE DOLORES MORAN DIRECTED BY VINCENT SHERMAN
EXTRA! SENSATIONAL NEWS SCOOP! ACTUAL SCENES OF THE LANDING AT BOUGAINVILLE

HOLIDAY CHEER
On Tap NOW
in our
New Enlarged COCKTAIL LOUNGE
See the Sensational
PAN-O-RAM
(Talkie movies in a box)
Our New Rectangular BAR
HEAR
the new auditorium speaker
DRINK
your favorite, made by expert barmen
FORT CUMBERLAND HOTEL

SOUND SLEEP
A hot drink at bedtime is a great aid to sound, restful sleep.
Try delicious chocolate flavored **KRIM-KO**. It's ready-mixed. Just heat in a double-boiler and drink. No messy mixing or stirring.
KRIM-KO gives generous supplies of milk's protective vitamins B1 and G, milk's bone-building calcium and phosphorus. It actually equals milk itself in ENERGY VALUE!

Queen City Dairy
Phone 699
KRIM-KO
Chocolate
FLAVORED DAIRY DRINK

STARTS TOMORROW
EMBASSY
ROUGH! ROMANTIC! RARIN' TO GO!
SALUTE TO THE MARINES
IN TECHNICOLOR
Starring
WALLACE BEERY
with
FAY Bainter • REGINALD OWEN
A Metro Goldwyn Mayer Picture
Plus: **SONG OF THE SADDLE**
with **DICK FORAN**
LAST TIMES TODAY
Don Red Barry A **GIRL FROM MONTEREY**
MAN FROM L **with ARMIDA**
RIO GRANDE O

"HAPPY LAND"
FROM ALL THAT'S IN OUR HEARTS TODAY—FROM ALL THE REMEMBERED HAPPINESS THAT WILL BE OURS AGAIN TOMORROW—HAS COME THE GREAT AMERICAN PICTURE!
MacKinlay Kantor's
"HAPPY LAND"
from 20 CENTURY-FOX
STARTS **FRIDAY** AT THE **STRAND**
MIDNIGHT SHOW, THURSDAY

GIVE YOURSELF Clear Vision FOR CHRISTMAS
This Christmas, give yourself a present that will aid your health and efficiency on the job in the new year... a better vision with well-fitted glasses.
Visit Cumberland's Original One Price Optical House where you get examination, glasses, frames and care all for one price... No extra charge for bifocals.
Office Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday Included
New Deal Optical
58 N. Mechanic St.

P. S. MKT. OPEN DAILY TO 6 P. M. — SAT. TO 9 P. M.

U. S. No. 1 B Size POTATOES 23¢ pk.	Juicy Fla. ORANGES 2 doz 29¢ 324 Size	Juicy Fla. GRAPEFRUIT 5¢ ea.
Domino Sugar 6¢ lb.	Van Camp's MILK 5 tall cans 44c	Pillsbury Gold Medal Flour 25 lb. bag 1
Apple Butter 38 oz. jar 23c 10 Points	Tomato Paste 2 6-oz. cans 19c 3 Points	Savory OLEO 2 1-lb. cart. 35c
A-1 Solution gal. 29c	Tomato Puree 2 10 1/2-oz. cans 15c	Chase & Sanborn Coffee lb. 29c
Public Price Coffee lb. 21c	Imitation Preserves lb. 15c	Allsweet-Dixie Oleo lb. 24c
Spam 12 oz. can 36c	Tetley's Soup Mix 3 pkgs. 25c	Quality Rice 3 lbs. 34c
Dill or Sour Pickles qt. jar 23c	Elbo Macaroni 3 lbs. 28c	Kraft Dinners 2 pkgs. 19c
QUALITY MEATS IN THE P. S. MARKET	HAMBURG Fresh Ground 27c lb.	SAUSAGE All Pork 39c lb.
	ROAST Pork Loin 34c lb.	BACON Any Size Piece 33c lb.
	PICNICS Ready to Serve 34c lb.	Pork Liver 23¢ lb.
	Lean Chuck Roast 31¢ lb.	Sliced Bacon 41¢ lb.
	Smoked Sausage 38¢ lb.	Spare Ribbs 25¢ lb.
BEEF STEAKS	CHOPS 40c lb.	MILK FED VEAL
Sirloin Steak lb. 39c	STEW 21c lb.	Veal Chops lb. 30c
Club Steaks lb. 43c	ROAST 36c lb.	Veal Steak lb. 39c
T-Bone Steaks lb. 43c		Veal Stew lb. 21c
Round Steaks lb. 40c		Veal Cutlets lb. 49c
Med. Size Jersey Sweets 3 lbs. 25c	Lge. Head Lettuce 13¢	Lge. Pascal CELERY 25¢ 24 Size
Solid Ripe Tomatoes 23¢ lb.		
Phone Orders Call 600	Sm. Del. Charge	
PUBLIC SERVICE FOOD MARKET 28 N. GEORGE ST. CUMBERLAND, MD.	Free! War Stamps Coupon with every 20c Purchase	

Cox Formally Denies Making Bets On Phils; Hearing Set for Today

Reopening of Case Steals Spotlight at Major League Meetings

By SID FEDER
NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP)—William D. Cox, who was barred from baseball for life after telling Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis he bet on ball games, now takes the whole thing back.

The high commissioner, himself, reopened the case at the end of the season session of the major leagues today, and set tomorrow for a hearing. Landis said he took this action because Cox now formally denies making any cash wagers on the Philadelphia Phillies, of which he was president until two weeks ago, and that the only reason he said he had was to "test the loyalty" of a member of his organization.

However, on November 3 Landis said Cox admitted he made some bets on twenty-five bets of from \$25 to \$100 a piece up to last May 20. And on November 23, in a radio broadcast, he said he had made a "few small sentimental bets" on the club.

As a result, Cox, through an attorney, asked Landis for a new hearing to clear himself entirely. In setting it for tomorrow, the commissioner is making it on the same day as he originally had scheduled for a hearing, which Cox refused to attend.

Two weeks ago, Cox had notified Landis he wouldn't attend a December 4 hearing, because he was resigning from the Phillies in order to devote his time to his lumber business, and that any further fuss over the matter would serve no particular purpose.

Phil Officials Summoned
Making quick arrangements for an open hearing, Landis instructed Harry Buckis, who was deposed by Cox as manager of the club late in July—and who previously appeared before the commissioner in the course of the months-long investigation—to remain in New York and show up at the hearing. He also summoned George Fletcher, secretary of the Phillies, Jimmy Hagen, the road secretary, Bill Phillips, publicity man, and Nathan Alexander, an office employee.

In disclosing the reopening of the case and Cox's reason for saying he

had done some betting on the Phillies during his short term as president, Landis pointed out that the one-time Yale university baseball player's attorney had called last Saturday requesting the hearing.

"The attorney said," Landis added, "that Cox hadn't told all the facts about the betting statement, and that he made his statement to test the loyalty of this particular man in the Phils' organization."

"The attorney, Lloyd Stryker, told me he is convinced Cox made no bets, and that Cox could convince me, if given a hearing."

"If he can convince me that what he said was a story, and I should conclude that he made no bets, I shall issue a public statement to that effect. However, the Philadelphia ball club is out of it."

Red Sox Buy Bob Johnson
On Nov. 23, when Landis barred the New York lumber man from the game, the Phils' directors held a meeting to elect R. M. Carpenter, Jr., young Wilmington, Del., sportsman, president of the club. Carpenter's father previously had purchased Cox's stock in the Phils.

Timing his statement of the reopening of the investigation to some just as the joint major league meeting ended, Landis's announcement practically buried all the rest of the final act of the week's convalescence, even though the first big-league player deal finally was made.

This was the sale of Indian Bob Johnson, veteran of eleven years of high-powered American League slugging, to the Boston Red Sox by the Washington Senators in a straight cash transaction. The Nats had obtained him a year ago from the Philadelphia Athletics, with whom he spent ten years.

The major league meeting approved twenty-one right games each for 1944 for the St. Louis Browns and Cardinals, instead of the prescribed maximum of thirteen; gave permission to Washington to run unlimited arc-light tilts after May 4; continued the player limit at twenty-five men per club and awarded the All-Star game to Pittsburgh, tentatively for the night of next July 11.

He announced he had made an error, and that, imagine his surprise, there was an overlooked clause in the rules that permitted the non-operating teams which had paid their dues to vote, and that the chair so ruled. That gave some six leagues known to be favorable toward Bramham a voice which made that of the opposition fade to a whisper.

That one punch won the fight, and the idea that an appeal to Commissioner Landis would have no effect was quite general. The commissioner, after due time for consideration, upheld the minor czar.

Both Czars Pack Wallop
The double-A's stormed a little at what they considered this rabbit punch, but it was a mild storm. That blow took all the wind out of them and they knew they were licked. They immediately asked for a recess to lick their wounds and try to discover what hit them.

The judge, when the session reconvened, conducted proceedings with calm dignity. Only after the last piece of business had been completed did he give vent to his personal feelings, and those at whom his remarks were aimed probably will be hearing that resonant voice cloaking a cold fury in their dreams. Briefly, and mildly, he just let it be known he knew what was going on behind the scenes all the time, and that he didn't like it. And that any intimations that he had used back alley methods achieving his own ends were false, libelous and erroneous, not to say downright lies.

Anyway, he proved that he and Landis have more in common than their white hair. They both pack a punch.

Bramham Retains Crown in First Defense of Title

Solid Rock from Durham Shows He Still Packs Quite a Punch

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP)—The winner and still champion after the first major defense of his title is William G. Bramham, winner by a clean knockout over the gent who possibly thought the 69-year-old prey of the minor league leagues didn't pack enough punch.

White-thatched, heavy-jowled and chunky, the solid rock from Durham held the convention in the palm of his plump hand this week from the moment he called the meeting to order in that bull voice of his until the moment he strode from the big room at the close after delivering a scathing rebuke to his opponents as their red ears ever will hear.

On the surface, the cause of the rumpus was an attempt by some of the operating leagues to ease Frank Shaughnessy into the \$25,000 a year job.

The ramifications of the dispute are much more involved, however, going down the line through the intricate rules and regulations of baseball operation and involving a revision of the voting powers of the various leagues, a revision known to be opposed by Bramham and favored by the AA circuit.

Cards Appeared Stocked
Disregarding the cause, the fact remains that Bramham came out of his corner swinging, and put the opposition down for nine with the first punch. It came up glassy eyed, and one rubber legs and never recovered, and at the end wasn't able to raise even a chirp in self defense.

The judge came to town last Sunday, and even by then it seemed the cards were pretty well stacked against him. When the meeting opened Wednesday morning everything seemed in the bag for the Shaughnessy faction. It appeared to have a majority of the votes of the nine operating leagues, and Bramham himself earlier had ruled only the operating leagues were entitled to vote.

It was in the bag for about two minutes after the judge bellowed for order. After that the bag was full of slits and the beans were all over the floor.

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The Sportlight by GRANTLAND RICE

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

The Left Handers Return
After the hubbub and the hula-baloos of this week's baseball meeting in New York, there was at least one outstanding feature to prove that the present world is still upside down.

You may recall the time when the left-handers (slang for south-paw) was supposed to be just a trifle on the goofy side?

Well, the left-handers dominated this last baseball gathering. The leader was Carl Hubbell, not only a great pitcher, but saner than most right-handers I ever met.

Next in line was Herb Pennock, another great pitcher, but just as sane as Hubbell.

No wonder Bob Carpenter, the new owner of the Phillies wanted Pennock on his pay roll.

Hubbell and Pennock together, along the combined lines of pitching ability and brains, can be matched against all the right-handers you ever heard about.

And there's still a third angle. This involves a gentleman by the name of Connie Mack.

It is Mr. Mack's pride at the age of 81 that he has presented in his cast over the years, four of the greatest left-handers that ever threw a baseball.

I agree with Connie. Their names are Rube Waddell, Eddie Plank, Herb Pennock and Robert Moses Grove.

The two star left-handers that Connie missed were Carl Hubbell and Lefty Gomez, especially the Giant left-hander, rated by my tobacco-chewing pal, Lon Warneke, as the greatest pitcher of all time.

Connie's Big Four
Mr. Mack at the age of 81 can look back with pride on his record as the king ringmaster of the left-handers.

Waddell-Plank-Pennock-Grove. Just look over their records.

The Big Rube in his declining days, shipped to St. Louis, still fanned seventeen of Connie's best hitters.

And the Big Rube was dividing his time between pitching for the Athletics, tending bar and fishing. It was a three-way splash.

Eddie Plank, the Gettysburg Guide, was a pitching masterpiece. He was the toughest man to beat, Christy Mathewson ever faced.

The late Bill Hanna, one of our greatest baseball experts, rated Herb Pennock on top of all left-handers and most right-handers.

The modern generation that can remember anything, must know something about Bob Grove.

I still can't understand how Connie Mack managed to overlook Carl Hubbell and Lefty Gomez. He had that the others who throw from what is known as the portside angle, or location. After all, Lefty Gomez at his peak, was no garter snake along the road.

From these left-handers the only two comedians in the bunch were Waddell and Gomez.

These two provided most of the fun. Hubbell, Pennock, Plank and Grove were serious operators, whose main fun was winning ball games. They lacked the levity of Waddell and Gomez, whose main fun was having some fun.

Stopping the Redskins
In the meantime Steve Owen and his Giants face the matter of blocking the Washington Redskins from taking over the Eastern championship on Sunday.

Unless the Giants can lift a few Redskins scalps, the pro league race will be over at sunset tomorrow.

Stout Steve is in a rough spot. His pal and rival, Greasy Neale, has already tied and beaten the Redskins. This happens to be one of the big jobs of the year, in a football way.

It is now up to Owen and his Giants to carry the job along and at least keep the eastern section going another week.

If Sammy Baugh and his Redskins take over the Giants, there will be little left to the pro race until Redskins and Bears meet in Chicago some two weeks away for the national championship.

Stout Steve, the Oklahoma optimist stubbornly refuses to concede anything.

He still believes he can roll back the Redskins Sunday and then come along to throw the eastern section into a tie, that may keep football going until spring practice is called next April.

Greasy Neale and his Steagles mates are also deeply interested in the outcome of this Giant-Redskin scramble. They also have a chance to get back into the argument, in case the Giants can handcut Sammy Paugh and get away with Sunday's game.

On the side of sanity it must be admitted that both Giants and Steagles are looking into the face of black odds. But this has been a weird football season—as most football seasons are—so who can tell until the final play is over?

Oakland Cagers Have New Coach In Howard White

Bruce Jenkins Inducted into Navy; Ten Games Are Scheduled

OAKLAND, Dec. 3 — Howard White, of Oakland, is the new coach at Oakland high school. He succeeds Bruce Jenkins, who was inducted into the navy recently.

Basketball practice has been started and the varsity squad of eleven boys includes four holdovers. The veterans are Creston Ford, James Rook, Sam Butts and Michael Kildow. Newcomers are Allen Naylor, Lloyd Liller, George Kahil, David Weber, John Browning, Henry Trickett and Robert Bosley.

A junior varsity squad has been organized. Candidates include Bill Kildow, Herbert Leighton, James Smart, Leo Goser, Neil Walters, Thomas Jones, Robert Stanton, Norman Friend and Lynn Lewis.

Ten games have already been scheduled with the opener set for next Tuesday night when Oakland will travel to Rowlesburg, W. Va. to meet Rowlesburg high. Home-and-home contests have been carded with Parsons and Central of Loma-coning.

Coach White said that engagements with Aurora, Kingwood, Grantsville and Accident are pending. He added that Oakland would like to hear from other schools within a thirty-five mile radius of Oakland. The incomplete schedule follows:

Dec. 7—Rowlesburg, away; Dec. 15—Elk Garden, away; Dec. 22—Thomas, away; Jan. 4—Davis, home; Jan. 8—Persimmon, away; Jan. 15—Rowlesburg, home; Jan. 21—Elk Garden, home; Feb. 1—Central, away; Feb. 8—Thomas, home; Feb. 15—Davis, away.

He was a stranger.
"Where'd you get it?" I asked.
"From Lucas," he replied.
"Where is Lucas?" I asked.
"Over there," he replied, "Dead."

From his description, I decided he meant Sgt. Ernest J. Diet, 36, of Hammond, La. Later I found a body I thought was that of our sergeant-photographer. I was almost hysterical when Diet showed up twenty-four hours later.

Officially Reported Killed
He learned finally that it was someone else's camera, and that he found some of my papers. But, meanwhile, he had officially reported me killed in action.

I left my foxhole at noon, went one hundred yards and returned at 6 p. m. It was that tough.

The night was hellish. More men came in, and more were killed on the pier. I slept until 1 a. m., and Matpasc from 1 a. m. until dawn. We had had enough experience with the enemy's infiltration tactics.

We had orders to shoot any man who came toward us. During the night we learned that guards on the pier killed a Jap who had sneaked in with a drum of gasoline, intending to set the pier afire. It would have been the end of us, for the pier was loaded with high explosives.

At dawn the enemy sent its first bombers. There were only two of them, and five men were killed.

We awoke to one of the strangest replacements. Men were being loaded 500 yards from shore in the surf at low tide and were wading in past enemy machine-gun emplacements.

Wipe Out Snipers
Many men fell before the beach. They were still staggering ashore, carrying the limp forms of buddies between them.

The heaviest fire came from a sniper's nest in the beached enemy merchant ship. Assault waves were held up while our dive bombers went to work on it, dropping high explosives on the hulk.

And yet, when the next boats came in, machine-gun fire continued from the blazing ship! We settled the matter by sending aboard men to wipe out the snipers in hand-to-hand combat, and to hold it as an outpost.

Japs Use Mortars
Shortly before noon the Japs opened up on us with mortars. One landed near enough to tear the top off our steam roller, and to defend me for two days. A marine who occupied the foxhole next to ours was killed by shrapnel. We dug deeper.

By now, however, the Japs were being forced steadily back. We were able to move about. Snipers continued, but we ignored them. One was killed in a coconut tree fifty feet away.

Still, our naval and air poundings continued. On the third day, the heaviest fighting took part in a cleared space around the air strip. One of our tanks lumbered into the clearing. A Jap broke from the bush and tried to throw a grenade in its tracks. He was shot down.

Spadden, there was firing at our rear. Seven Japs had been found in the ruins of a dugout less than ten feet from the command post from which our officers were directing the operations. They were wiped out.

I went with Chief Pharmacist's Mate Roy J. Barnhill, 33, of Salt Lake City, Utah, to the front, where our men are blasting out a pillbox. Last night Barnhill went back of the Jap lines to pick up six wounded marines. A Japanese sentry tossed two hand grenades in their direction. Both were duds.

I returned to the beach to find snipers again sweeping the pier, where ammunition was being unloaded. They fired from the wreckage of our boats fifty yards away. I ducked into the water on the opposite side and found five husky military policemen herding a convoy of Japanese prisoners toward the beach in water up to their waists and up to the Japs' shoulders. Three dead marines were in the water.

The MPs herded the Japs out to a waiting landing barge. As the frightened prisoners climbed aboard they were subjected to murderous fire from their own snipers. Three were killed.

Jap Resistance Broken
I got back in time to be in on the battle that broke Japanese resistance on Tarawa. Several hundred Japs were holed up for two days in a bomb-proof shelter at the end of the airstrip, holding up our advance.

Pfc. Robert Harper, 22, of Houston, Tex., and Sgt. John Rybin, 25, of Laurel, Mont., dashed forward with their flame-throwers while automatic rifle men covered them. At the entrance of the bomb shelter, Harper threw his flame on a Jap machine-gun nest, charring three enemy marines beyond recognition. He poured on more fire. There were screams inside the shelter, and the marines rushed forward to capture their objective.

Advance Is Rapid
Harper returned to our post. "They were all huddled in there, scared to death," he said. "I turned on the heat and that was all."

From this point on our advance was rapid. Following our advance, I came upon one position we had held less than five minutes and counted twenty-seven Japanese who had committed suicide by strapping their feet to the triggers of their rifles, placing the muzzles in their chests and pulling the trigger with a kick.

During the night the Japs made a final desperate bayonet charge. They killed two of our flame-throwers, but were repulsed.

Island Is Secured
And this morning, the island was secured. For the first time we were able to sit up without ducking. There were a few desultory sniper shots, but no one noticed them.

Sgt. Sergeant George Stutzman, of Natchez, Miss., brings us two cartons of cigarettes and a carton of matches. We get a five-gallon keg of water—a real luxury. It rains briefly, and we stand in the open, soap and shower ourselves off. This is civilization.

NOTICE TO HUNTERS
Trespassing on the property of C. E. Coffman on Evitts Mountain near Rocky Gap is forbidden. Trespassers will be prosecuted.

C. E. COFFMAN
—Adv. T-Dec-2-3 N-Dec-3-4

BIG DANCE
Saturday night, Riverside Casino, Music by George Gallagher.
—Adv. T-Dec-2-3 N-Dec-4

Round & Square DANCES
at
RAINBOW INN
McMullen Highway
Every
Tuesday & Saturday
Nights

Tom Sharkey Now 70
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Sailor Tom Sharkey, famed old-time heavyweight boxer who fought John L. Sullivan, James J. Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons, James J. Jeffries, among others, recently celebrated his seventieth birthday. He is serving as a civilian guard for the army in the San Francisco area.

Not Since "Rock"
The old juke still pursues Notre Dame. Not since Rockie died has the team been able to file a clear-cut claim to the United States championship.

Graphic Story of Battle of Tarawa Written by a Marine Correspondent

(Continued from Page 1)

ing your camera," I told Matpasc. "We'll come back and get it if we can. We're making a run for it."

A sergeant beside me cracked: "Take your rifle. You'll probably never get to use it, but you might." I grinned. Ray and I ran for the shadows. It was an anticlimax. Not a shot was fired at us.

On the beach the fire was still hot. We ducked behind the wreckage of a Japanese steam roller, which appeared to be between us and the enemy. I found a shovel and began frantically to dig. Within five minutes we had our first foxhole on Tarawa. It turned out to be the safest spot on the island.

In Tough Position
There we spent the night. It was 4 a. m. when we got to lie down. At dawn we found our position precarious. Our own men were on the left of us. The Japs not more than fifty yards on the right. We were in no man's land.

At 6 a. m. a fight began over our foxhole. Scores of bullets nicked off the big steam roller, while we burrowed deeper.

Shortly before noon, the Japs were driven back, and we came out of hiding.

Warships Resume Shelling
Our cruisers and destroyers resumed their shelling of the Jap half of the island, knocking out the last remaining big guns. The concussion was terrific for the shells were landing not more than one hundred miles away. Our planes came in strafing.

I waded and swam through a small bay to reach the opposite shore, but was unable to find anyone. Virtually everyone I knew was reported dead or missing.

Far down the beach (not more than fifty yards, but it took me two hours to cover it) I saw a marine with a camera. Painfully I crawled to him, for my body was one mass of bruises.

Looked for Lucas
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CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
Open 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily
4 P. M. to 6 P. M. Sunday
News and Sunday Deadline 5 P. M.
Evening Times Deadline 11 A. M.

Funeral Notice

NORRIS—Mrs. Mary Elizabeth, aged 61, wife of Milton Urrut Norris, died at her home, 202 Park street, Thursday, December 2nd. The body will remain at the home where private funeral services will be held Sunday, December 5th, at 2 P. M. Rev. Elton T. Bowers will officiate. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery, Kenton, Md. Flowers, Arrangements by Sign's Funeral Service. 12-3-11-TN

SINGMAN—Mrs. Marion Louise, aged 38, wife of Harvey Singman, died at her home in Hyndman, Thursday, December 2nd. The body will remain at the home of her father, Simon Burkett, Hyndman, where friends and relatives will be received. Funeral services will be held Sunday, December 5th, at 2 P. M. at the Hyndman Evangelical Church. Rev. C. E. Miller will officiate. Interment in the Madley Cemetery. Arrangements by Zeigler Funeral Service. 12-3-11-TN

Funeral Directors

Kight Funeral Home
Funeral and Ambulance Service
Phone 1454 Day or Night
309-311 Decatur St.

PHONE 27
STEIN INC.
117 FREDERICK ST. CUMBERLAND

Card of Thanks

We take this means to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness extended to us during our recent bereavement, the death of our husband and son, G. Joseph O'Neil, Cumberland. The funeral tributes and loan of cars for the funeral were also greatly appreciated. THE FAMILY 12-3-11-TN

2—Automotive

1937 PLYMOUTH 7 passenger, good condition, good tires, \$450. Phone 3487-R. 12-3-11-TN

WILLYS Sedan, good condition. Phone 4341-J. 818 Columbia Ave. 12-4-11-TN

1941 PONTIAC 4-door sedan, heater, radio, very low mileage. Apply Hyndman Motor Co. 11-25-2weeks-N

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-11-T

Thompson Buick
Service On All Makes
At Pre-War Prices
PHONE 1470

WE BUY AND SELL USED BUT NOT ABUSED CARS
Gulick's Auto Exchange
323 S. Centre St. Phone 4510

USED CARS WANTED
For out of town defense area. Clean, low mileage used cars, any year. We pay highest prices. Call or write Alvin Scholten, 349 Williams St., Cumberland, Md. Phone 3834. 11-28-1wk-T

Cash For Your Car
37-38-39-40-41-42 Models
Taylor Motor Co.
217 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

Wanted Used Cars
WE PAY Cash AT ONCE
Sell your car now while prices are high. We will definitely pay more for your car. See us and save yourself the trouble and time of shopping.

Spoerl's Garage
28 N. George St. Phone 307

WANTED 1000 USED CARS
Out-of-Town Dealer wants clean, low mileage, used cars, any year, for vital defense area.

We Pay Higher Prices
Write Box 803-A c/o Times - News

Give full description, including condition, mileage, and estimated cash price. Buyer will see you within 24 hours. 12-1-1w-T

FLETCHER
Auto Sales and Service
Cor. Harrison & S. Centre

Prepare Your Car For Winter Now Or Sell It, So It Can Be Used In Defense Transportation.

Cosite motor tuneup \$1.00
Anti-freeze, Recapping
Battery Service, Hi-test Gas
Simoniize to Protect Finish
Wash and Greasing

We Need Used Cars
Highest \$ Paid for Your Car
A FEW USED CAR SPECIALS
All Local Owners

1942 DeSoto Sedan
1941 Oldsmobile 4-door Sedan
1940 Buick Sedan
1940 Chevrolet Sedan
1939 Oldsmobile Sedan
1939 Ford Sedan

See Fletcher At Once
PHONE 280
WE BUY, WE SELL
11-30-1w-T

4—Repairs, Service Stations
BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE
317 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744
4-12-11-T

TIRES RECAPPED
And Repaired. New and Used Tires. Goodrich Silvertown Stores. 112 S. Centre. Phone 611
10-10-1w-T

5—Washing, Simonizing
CARS WASHED, polished, Simonized, motors washed. Pete Shimblo, 304 S. Centre. 11-30-5N

11—Business Opportunities
GROCERY FOR sale. Box 795-A, % Times-News. 11-18-11-TN

LUMPY WETZEL COAL CO. BIG VEIN
J. RILEY best big vein coal. Phone 4167. 8-5-11-T

WAKEMAN COAL, big vein and stoker. Phone 4024-F-14. 7-9-11-TN

13—Coal For Sale
GOOD BERLIN coal. Phone M1. Savage 2130. 11-10-31-T

CAMPBELL TRANSFER, Somerset coal. Phone 2666-J. 11-14-31-T

BIG VEIN coal. Phone 3253-M. 11-18-31-T

CALORIC COAL for heat circulators, also wood. Phone 3220. 11-22-31-T

GOOD LUMPY coal. Phone 2105. 11-20-31-T

GRAY & SON Coal Yard, 211 N. Mechanic St., 1871-R. 11-25-31-T

COLUMBIA ST. Coal Yards, Phone 2604. 11-28-11-T

COAL, good lump, Phone 921-J. 11-28-31-T

GREENPOINT COAL Yards, big vein coal. Phone 3698-R. 12-1-31-T

WOOD AND COAL, Phone 47-W. 12-4-31-T

Sell With Want Ads For Extra Christmas Cash

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES
1 time 4 1/2c wd. 3 times 12c wd.
2 times 9c wd. 1 week 25c wd.
WANT AD HEADQUARTERS
7 S. Mechanic St. Phone 732

2—Automotive

1937 FORD TUDOR Sedan, \$250. Phone 4042-F-2. 12-4-11-TN

1936 FORD, 1 1/2 ton coal truck, good condition. Phone 886-J-5. 12-3-11-TN

1937 CHEVROLET coach, good tires, 125 S. Mechanic St. Phone 1542. 12-2-1w-N

USED TRACTORS—One 15 Cletrac, one 22 Caterpillar, one E-62 Cletrac, one H. G. Cletrac, one 1836 Huber, solid rubber tires. Farm Equipment Co., Somerset, Pa. Phone 551. 11-30-51-N

1936 DODGE pick-up truck. Write 820-A, % Times-News. 12-1-31-T

15—Electric Work, Fixtures
ELECTRICAL WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 6-6-11-TN

ELECTRICAL WIRING and repairing Dayton pumps. Sales and service. C. R. Hershberger, Brad-dock Farms. Phone 3391-W. 11-18-31-TN

16—Money To Loan
MORTON LOAN CO.
JEWELERS
PAWN BROKERS
Quick, Confidential Loans on All Articles of Value
HEADQUARTERS FOR DIAMONDS
Large Stock of Unredeemed Pledges for Sale, Including WATCHES • JEWELRY GUNS • LUGGAGE
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR OLD GOLD
Open Week-days to 7 P. M.
Saturdays to 9 P. M.
33 Baltimore St. Phone 3770

25—Room and Board
ROOM, good meals, 428 Greene. 11-28-31-T

ROOM and board, 148 Bedford St. Phone 3485. 11-30-11-T

26—For Sale Miscellaneous
PREMIER CLEANER sales and service, 104 S. Liberty. Phone 1722. 11-10-11-T

RADIOS, tubes, watches, Hi-Fi Parade records, party albums, luggage, guns with shells, stoves, furniture. Norman Dee, across from Y.M.C.A. Phone 800. 11-3-11-T

112 RATS KILLED with can Schuttes Rat Killer. Liberty, Cumberland; Prichard, Frostburg. 10-14-2m-N

CINDERS, free for hauling. Phone 497. 9-30-11-T

THE BEST in used furniture. Price's Furniture Exchange, 75 N. Centre. 4-25-11-T

Maytag Parts & Service
Wringer Rolls, All Makes
CUMBERLAND MAYTAG CO.
31 N. Mechanic St. Phone 848

ASPHALT ROOFING, 1 ply, 98¢; 2 ply, \$1.35; 3 ply, \$1.85. Liberty Hardware, Phone 550. 9-15-11-T

HEADQUARTERS for Armstrong and Congoleum floor covering. All widths. Bargain prices. Shooter's, 128 N. Centre. 9-10-11-T

BEAUTIFUL LINE of antiques, Boward, 6 Harrison St. 11-9-31-T

REGISTERED Cocker puppies, unbeatable quality, beauty, disposition. Harold Meek, Vale Summit, Md. 11-17-11-T

STOVE HEADQUARTERS for over forty years. Reinhardt's, the Peoples Furniture Store, Cumberland, Md. 11-20-2wks-T

STOVES To heat room or house. Get ready now for winter. Shonters, 128 N. Centre. 9-10-11-T

PHILCO 8 tube console radio, model 38-3. Phone Hyndman 26. Hyndman Motor Co. 11-25-2w-N

WASHER SWEEPER repairs. Phone 166-J. 11-29-1w-T

APPLES AND APPLE JUICE FOR SALE
BENNETT STORAGE
Henderson Avenue at Franklin Street
11-11-11-T

CHRISTMAS TREES, porch decorations, burlap evergreens. Savage Garden Nursery, Mt. Savage. 11-29-11-T

SPENCER CORSETS individually designed. Mrs. Aletta Alamong Luchs, Phone 3822-M. 11-30-31-T

CHILDREN'S table and chair sets, nursery chairs, kitchen cabinets, and other gifts, 101 Pennsylvania Ave. 11-10-31-T

BABY GRAND piano. Phone Frostburg 375-J. 12-1-31-T

TWO HUNTING dogs, \$7, males, 6 weeks old, 502 N. Mechanic. 12-2-31-T

THREE RECONDITIONED pedal sewing machines. Singer Sewing Machine Co. 12-1-31-T

ACETYLENE welding and cutting outfit complete, practically new. U. S. air compressor, 1/2 h. p. motor. Phone 2952-W. 12-1-31-T

BICYCLE, Mixmaster, 6 ft. sink complete, battery analyzer, baby stroller and buggy, steamer trunk, portable typewriter, hot water tank, electric hot plate with oven, paint spray outfit, penny pitch, electric drill mixer, electric sewing machine, kitchen cabinet, chairs, buffet, dresser, fold away cot, electric sweeper. Norman Dee, across from Y. M. C. A. Phone 800. 12-1-1w-T

JUST RECEIVED big stock pre-war used truck tires. 32x8 8-ply and 10-ply; 7.50x20 8-ply; 34x7 10-ply; 8.25x20 9.00x20; 10.00x20 36x8. Grade 3 tires, most all sizes. Dunlop Tire Corp., 6 Williams St. Phone 2344. 12-2-1w-T

BEAUTIFUL new fur jacket, reasonable, 2203-R. 12-2-31-T

TWO RABBIT dogs. Alvie Wilson, Elderslie Road, Corriganville. 12-3-21-T

200 BARRED ROCK pullets, 18 weeks old. Write D. J. Hummel, Frostburg, Md. 12-3-21-T

TURKEYS. Write D. J. Hummel, Frostburg, Md. 12-3-21-T

CHILD'S table size pool table, 338-W. 12-3-21-T

LADY'S black coat, fox collar, 20 Greene St. 12-3-31-T

TWO LADIES' black coats, size 16; one fur jacket, size 16; one tailored suit, size 16. Apply 226 N. Lee St. Phone 4210-J. 12-3-11-T

TWO HEATROLAS, one coal cooking stove, two coal heating stoves, cheap. Phone 1497-M. 12-3-11-T

ONE HOT POINT electric range, two years old. Call 3633-W. 12-3-21-T

MOORE heater, 214 Carroll St. 12-3-31-T

7-qt. Pressure Cookers \$13.75, with rack for 7 qt. jars. Basement floor, Sears Roebuck and Co., 179 Baltimore St. 12-4-31-T

FRESH COW, E. J. Hamilton, Williams Road. 12-4-11-T

RADIO TUBES, hard to get numbers. Try us for your tubes. Second floor, Sears Roebuck and Co., 179 Baltimore St. 12-4-31-T

24—Houses For Rent

FURNISHED HOUSE, six modern rooms, bath, garage, 805 Columbia Ave. Phone 2688-M. 11-22-11-TN

FIVE-ROOM house, no bath. Apply 421 Beall St. 11-30-11-T

FIVE ROOM house, 1 1/2 miles out Williams Road. Apply Luke Labor, Williams Road or Queen City Hotel, Room 43. 12-2-31-TN

NEW MODERN 4 room bungalow. Phone 4042-P-4. 12-3-41-TN

25—Room and Board
ROOM, good meals, 428 Greene. 11-28-31-T

ROOM and board, 148 Bedford St. Phone 3485. 11-30-11-T

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LARGE DINING Table, Phone 322-M. 12-4-31-T

26—For Sale, Miscellaneous

BUFFET, China Closet, modern; round table. Phone 2845. 430 N. Centre. 12-4-11-TN

SALE OF NEGRO MOUNTAIN TIMBER
Seal bids will be received for the sale of Timber located on certain Military lots known as No. 2268-2269-2270 and 2271 being a part of a tract of land of approximately 300 acres, called "Andalusia" lying and being in Garrett County, Maryland, and located on the West Arm of the Potomac River, about 3 1/2 miles South-west of Grantsville, Md. Being the same lots that were conveyed to the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Frederick, Maryland, by deed dated December 14, 1893 from John C. Hardt and Sarah J. Hardt, his wife, recorded in Liber E. Z. T. No. 30, folio 340 &c., and by confirmatory deed dated June 13, 1914 from John T. Michael et al. to the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Frederick, Maryland, a body corporate, and recorded in Liber E. Z. T. No. 66, folio 826 &c., one of the Land Records for Garrett County, Maryland.

These lots have a heavy growth of fine timber, and of a size suitable for mine props and other purposes.

Seal bids will be received until Monday, December 20th, 1943. A certified check for 10% of the amount of bid, must accompany the bid, as a deposit to guarantee the full performance of the sales contract agreement.

Bids will be opened Monday, December 20th, 1943 at 8 p. m. and all checks from unsuccessful bidders will be returned promptly.

The Evangelical Lutheran Church reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Send bids and request for copy of sale contract and agreement directed to Ellis C. Wachter, Secretary, 606 Elm Street, Frederick, Md. 12-1-31-W.Sa-N

28—Furnaces, Heating
HOT AIR and air conditioning, all furnace parts renewed, repair work, spouting. Phone 4330-M. 11-28-31-T

28-A—Florists
FLOWERS, BOPPS. Phone 2582. 10-17-11-T

29—Furniture, Stoves
USED FURNITURE. Millenson's, 317 Virginia. 1-6-11-T

30—Building Supplies
INSULATION
STORM WINDOWS—Standard sizes in stock. We make special sizes. STIP-It's easy to install between joists and studing. Bats. BUCHANAN LUMBER CO. Phone 1270

32—Help Wanted—Female
WHITE WOMAN, to live in, have private room in small comfortable home. General housework, assist 3-year-old girl and light laundry. Every Wednesday and every other Sunday free. Wages \$50 month. Write Mrs. Johnny Sells, 1201 Glenbank Ave., Pikeville, 8. Md. 11-29-1w-T

COMPETENT white woman for housework and cooking good wages paid, references required. Phone 2949. 11-30-11-T

GIRL OR woman to assist with general housework. Good home, liberal wages. Mrs. Lester Millenson, 110 Lutean Road. Phone 942. 12-2-11-T

Girl wanted for Photo Department in local store. Permanent position — \$20.00 week to start. Three weeks training in out-of-town store is necessary — salary and expenses paid while training. State age — experience if any — and enclose recent photo. Write Box 823A % Times. 12-3-31-T

WOMAN TO DO housework by the day, 63 Greene. 12-3-11-T

HOUSEKEEPER, middle aged, for man and two sons, all conveniences, live in. Phone 4416. 6 p. m. 12-3-21-T

GIRL, over 30, for ice cream store, must have good references. Ray's Homade Shop, 300 Maryland Ave. 12-4-21-T

WOMAN FOR general housework. Phone 4236-M. 12-3-11-T

33—Help Wanted—Male
WANTED — Experienced man to wash and simonize cars, 304 S. Centre. 11-30-31-T

Official of TWA Arrives To Seek Air Service Data

Malcolm K. Hardgrove Will Confer with Cumberland Groups Today

An official of the largest air transportation line in America arrived yesterday to confer with city officials, members of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce airport committee and representatives of the Celanese Corporation of America and the Kelly Springfield Tire Company relative to information he is seeking to support his company's application to the Civil Aeronautics Administration for providing east-west through service for Cumberland.

Will Meet Today

Malcolm K. Hardgrove, assistant to the regional traffic manager, of Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., is scheduled to confer with the local groups today at 9:30 a. m. in the chamber of commerce office, fifth floor, Liberty Trust building.

Following his arrival here yesterday Hardgrove discussed his mission with Charles Z. Heskett, city solicitor, and director of the Cumberland Airport.

Heskett last evening stated that T.W.A. filed an application with the C.A.A. board about two months ago for furnishing through service and not shuttle service for Cumberland.

Seeks Factual Information

Such an application must be supported by factual information such as the population to be served in Cumberland and its trading area, the traffic to and from the local airport, the frequency of service and much other information which will be provided by the chamber of commerce and representatives of two of the city's largest industries.

Heskett said that all groups have promised their co-operation in providing Hardgrove with the information he is seeking.

Representatives of other industries in the area who are interested in the establishment of this service are invited to attend the meeting. Mayor Thomas F. Conlon and Heskett will represent the City of Cumberland at the session.

Instrument Taken From Wrecked B-17 Sought by Police

Although they have been able to recover most of the equipment taken by souvenir collectors from the B-17 bomber which crashed near Midland recently, state police have been unable to locate one piece which is of no value to those who have it but which represents about six months of valuable experimental data for research men at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, Sgt. Harold C. Carl, of the Maryland State Police, reported last night.

After a round-up which yielded everything from helmets and gas masks to four fire extinguishers which were occupying places of honor in various living rooms, the officers are still trying to determine the whereabouts of a plywood panel board two feet long and ten inches wide.

On one end of the board is a small electric motor, four inches in diameter and six inches long, which is open at both ends. It has a steel shaft running through the motor to the other end of the board and fastening to a piece of recording equipment.

On the shaft are four mountings holding commutators between the recording equipment and the motor itself. The instrument is used to record data at high altitudes and about six months data is based on its findings.

Sgt. Carl said the crew had every reason to believe that the instrument was not damaged and it is most important that it be recovered. He requests the party or parties who have it in their possession to take it to Judge Stakem's office in Midland or to notify the state police where to pick it up.

As in the cases of the other collectors, there will be no prosecutions, Sgt. Carl pointed out.

Post Carries Story On R. J. Funkhouser

The current issue carries an illustrated article on Raymond J. Funkhouser, brother-in-law of the late Dr. A. Leo Franklin, this city, and former Western Marylander, now a resident of Jefferson county, W. Va.

Funkhouser, making his first entry into West Virginia politics, was barely noted last year by Chapman Revercomb, of Charleston, W. Va., for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate. Revercomb then defeated Gov. M. M. Neely, veteran Democrat, in the general election. Funkhouser is regarded as a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor in the West Virginia primary next year.

Pythians Will Elect

Cumberland lodge No. 60, Knights of Pythias, will confer the rank of knight on a class of candidates Monday evening. Election of officers for the ensuing term also will be held.

J. Robert Lucas is the retiring chancellor commander.



MEMORIAL SPEAKER—Theodore R. McKeldin, mayor of Baltimore, will deliver the principal address at the annual memorial services of Cumberland lodge No. 63, B. P. O. Elks, tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Maryland theater. Col. George Henderson will eulogize the nine members of the lodge who died in the past year. Speakers will be introduced by George R. Lyman, exalted ruler, who will preside at the exercises. The Memorial quartet will sing. Station WTBO will broadcast the program.

Grantsville Will Dedicate Honor Roll on Sunday

Rep. J. Glenn Beall Will Deliver Principal Address at High School

An honor roll, to pay sincere tribute to the men and women of the Grantsville community, who have become members of the armed forces of the United States, will be dedicated at Grantsville Sunday afternoon with the program beginning at 2:30 o'clock on the lawn of the William Winterberg home where the honor roll has been erected.



The Grantsville Rotary Club, sponsors of the program, announces that Rep. J. Glenn Beall, of the Sixth Maryland district, will deliver the principal address. The first part of the program will be held at the honor roll and the remainder in the auditorium of Grantsville high school.

Frank J. Getty, principal of Grantsville high school will be master of ceremonies. The complete program is as follows:

"Maryland, My Maryland," by the Accident Band. Invocation, The Rev. O. E. Arrington, pastor of the Grantsville Methodist church, Plag raising, Proctor Kildow Post, the American Legion, Oakland, assisted by officers from the WAC recruiting office in Cumberland.

Pledge of allegiance, The Rev. S. D. Sigler, pastor of Lutheran church, Grantsville, "America," Accident band and audience. Presentation of honor roll, C. O. Bender, president Grantsville Rotary Club, Acceptance of honor roll, Harvey Gortner, president, Town Council, Grantsville, "God Bless America," Accident band and audience.

The Grantsville Rotary Club wishes to publicly acknowledge the splendid support given by the people of the community in erection of the honor roll.

Convention Speakers To Give Broadcasts

Two of the speakers who will appear on the program of the Seventh annual convention of the Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Union Council, which opens in the Fort Cumberland hotel Monday, will also give fifteen minute addresses over WTBO. Sidney R. Katz, secretary-treasurer of the council, announced last evening.

James Griffiths, Wales, who is scheduled to broadcast Monday at 5 p. m. is a member of the British parliament and an official of the Miner's Federation of Great Britain. His speech, which will touch on the attitude of coal miners of Great Britain toward the war, will appeal to a wide audience here, Katz asserted.

The address of Allan S. Haywood, Washington, D. C., national director of organization for the CIO, has been scheduled for Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Carlton Is Discharged

Mr. and Mrs. Homer B. Carlton, Park Heights, have received word that their son, Lieut. Gerald B. Carlton has received his medical discharge from the army hospital at Springfield, Mo., where he has been a patient since July 28. His discharge will be effective December 16.

Prior to entering the hospital, Lieut. Carlton was instructor of the Engineers Reserve Training Corps, at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He has made application to reenlist as an instructor in the army specialized training unit.

Sabu Will Take Part in Program Here on Tuesday

Youthful Indian Movie Star Is with the Army at Fort Meade Now

With his turbans and jungle garb replaced by the khaki costume issued from Uncle Sam's wardrobe, Sabu, youthful Indian film star of "Jungle Book" fame, will arrive here Monday afternoon from Fort George G. Meade, where he is stationed with the United States army to participate in the "Avenge Pearl Harbor" day bond rally and enlistment ceremonies at the Maryland theater Tuesday night.

In the service since he completed his last film the latter part of last year, Sabu has already received his basic training and according to Lieut. Richard L. Lathrop, aviation cadet recruiting officer from Baltimore headquarters who arranged for the star's visit here, he has qualified for aviation cadet training.

Is Unspoiled Youth

Cumberlandians will have the chance to see in Sabu a good, clean, wholesome youth whom money has not spoiled one bit, according to Mrs. Grace M. Fisher, local theater manager, who met him during a bond drive in Washington.

Mrs. Fisher said that when she asked him what he was going to do with all the money he earned as a film star, he replied that he wanted to have a nice home in California with a huge swimming pool so that he could have all his friends from India swim in it.

Sabu was born in the Karapur jungle about forty-five miles from the city of Mysore in Southern India. His father, Sheikh Ibrahim, was a mahout in the service of the Maharajah and died when Sabu was a small child.

He became a sensational screen star when he was discovered in the jungle by Alexander Korda, film producer, and given the title role in "Elephant Boy." At that time he began his education under a tutor and later continued it in London.

Adopts American Costumes

Since then Sabu has captured the heart of the country, for which he has now taken up arms, by his performances in "Drums," "The Perfumes of Bagdad" and "Jungle Book." The latter picture was the last one he appeared in here.

Although after his arrival in this country, Sabu adopted readily American customs and sports, in which he excels, and became fond of American clothes, he refused to give up his turban for hats. But when his new fatherland called, he readily laid aside his loyalty to the wrap-around for a greater loyalty to the significance of his military cap.

The star will participate in the bond rallies in the afternoon and evening and the enlistment ceremonies which will be sponsored by the Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion.

Deer Season Will Open in County Monday at 8 A. M.

WPB Agent Will Come Next Week To Discuss Ammunition Problem

Allegany county's six-day deer season will open at sunrise—Monday at 8 a. m., Eastern War Time—and will close on Saturday, December 11, at sunset—5:45 p. m.—Joseph A. Minke, regional game warden announced last evening.

Minke advises all hunters to observe the sunrise and sunset hours on each day of the season.

He also pointed out that violations of the state deer law are punishable by a fine of from \$50 to \$100 or a jail sentence up to ninety days.

Thirty-six deer were killed in Allegany county last year while in Garrett county an all-time record of 301 was established. Twenty-six "kills" were reported in Washington county.

WPB Will Visit Here

Minke admitted that the ammunition situation is a "muddled affair" and stated that farmers, who claim they are being discriminated against, may get some satisfaction out of the fact that an agent of the War Production Board will be here next week to discuss the matter.

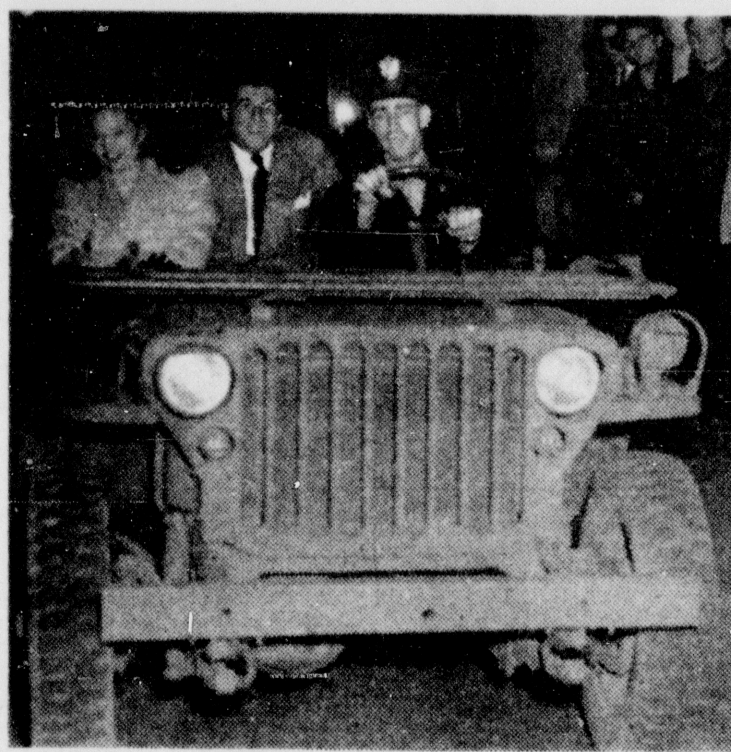
"It is no use for farmers to apply to the county agent and the Agricultural Adjustment Administration office for help," Minke declared. "It's true the A.A.A. can furnish the necessary forms but they can't distribute ammunition."

Minke says he has received many "nasty" letters relative to the ammunition problem and everybody but the right party is blamed.

Only Enforces Law

He added that the State Game Department has been blamed but this agency doesn't make the law but is authorized only to enforce it.

The sale of hunting licenses is off this year but in spite of the ammunition and gasoline rationing problems a good number have been sold. The sale to date shows 4,500 county, 1,080 state-wide and fifteen non-resident. Seventy-two hundred licenses were sold for the 1942 season.



JIVE MEETS JEEPS:—While one builds morale, the other builds the ranks, but here the army and the home front get together as Lieut. Richard L. Lathrop, (right) of the recruiting office of the aviation cadet examining board in Baltimore, demonstrates his jeep's appeal to Patti Powell and Tony Pastor, vocalist and band leader, featured recently at a local theater. Lieut. Lathrop brought in a second jeep yesterday to aid the American Legion in its Pearl Harbor observance Tuesday.

Coal Prices Here Jump Thirty Cents On Each Ton

Increase in Price at Mines Is Passed along to Consumers

Coal prices here have increased thirty cents a ton as a result of an Office of Price Administration edict which became effective on Monday.

Ranging from nothing in some coal-producing areas of the country to fifty cents a ton in others, the increases apply to prices at the mines, but are being passed along to the customer. The O.P.A.'s price raise averages about seventeen cents a ton for the nation.

The thirty-cent increase charged the retailer at the mine is all the retailer is allowed to add to the former price of coal when it is passed along to the consumer.

The increase on stoker coal being shipped here from District No. 1, Northern West Virginia, is only fifteen cents on the ton. That's the figure fixed by the O.P.A.

An increase of thirty cents a ton applies to coal mined in O.P.A. districts Nos. 1 and 2, which includes Central Pennsylvania, Maryland and part of West Virginia.

Ceiling increases approved by the O. P. A. also include:

District 2, 3, 8 and 19—Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Southern West Virginia and parts of Kentucky, Virginia, Tennessee and North Carolina—twenty cents.

Districts 6, 7 and 16—West Virginia Panhandle and part of Virginia—twenty-five cents.

One of Cumberland's largest coal dealers points out that with the increase coal shouldn't retail for more than \$6 a ton. The majority of dealers are selling under that price but he indicated a figure above that is too high.

It's a fact, he declared, that some dealers skyrocket prices when a cold snap sets in and the demand for coal increases but he expressed the opinion that O.P.A. ceilings will throttle such methods.

Local Minister Is Named Secretary Of Conference

The Rev. Charles M. LeFev, Grace Methodist church, this city, was elected secretary at the Hagerstown District Conference of the Methodist church held in Martinsburg, W. Va., Thursday. The Rev. H. A. Kester, of Kingsley church was appointed statistician.

The conference voted to hold next year's session in Grace church, Cumberland at approximately the same time of the year.

Dr. O. B. Langrall, Hagerstown, district superintendent, presided and licensed the following as "local preachers," under the Methodist discipline, Paul Heckert, Artist and Jesse Brook Heavner, from First church; Boyd Bolcer, Garland, Davis Memorial church; and the Rev. Adam Edward Gram, who was ordained in the United Brethren church under the old constitution, from Paw Paw church.

Renewals of "license to preach" were made to Charles E. Shaw, First church; Roland Walker, Charles S. Reckley, Davis Memorial, Mrs. Helen V. Purinton, serving Mt. Pleasant charge as an accepted supply pastor; Mrs. Grace William Rice, of Centre Street church and Charles E. Patterson, of Kingsley church.

Exchange Club To Hear Minister

The Rev. Louis P. Chastain, pastor of the Davis Memorial Methodist church, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Exchange club, Monday evening at the Golden Gate Tea Room. The Rev. Mr. Chastain held pastorates in Florida and New York before coming to Davis Memorial.

Western Maryland CIO Auxiliary To Meet Tuesday

Mrs. Julia Katz, of Baltimore, Will Be the Principal Speaker

The Western Maryland Women's Auxiliary of the Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Union Council will hold its session in the Fort Cumberland hotel Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Evelyn R. Coleman, president of the auxiliary announced yesterday.

The chief speaker will be Mrs. Julia Katz, Baltimore, wife of the secretary-treasurer of the council, and former national director of the congress of Women's Auxiliaries of the CIO. At present Mrs. Katz is employed as a burner in the Bethlehem steelworks of Baltimore.

Informal Discussion Planned

Among the local speakers will be Mrs. Wenona Snyder, secretary of the local auxiliary, who recently went to Washington, D. C., as a CIO representative to appear before the House Ways and Means committee on taxation.

Mrs. Snyder will speak on "Women and Congress" and will discuss what the women of Western Maryland can do to secure needed legislation. The report will be based on her personal experiences. An informal discussion will follow the address.

Mrs. Katherine Weatherholt, this city, a member of Local 1374, TWU, and a member of three child care committees, that of Local 1874, the Western Maryland Labor Union Conference, and the local Civilian Defense Child Care committee will discuss "Child Care for Children of Working Mothers."

The local speaker will report on the work of the labor child committees and will lead a discussion on the possibilities of the expansion of the program.

Meeting Is Public

The third local speaker, Mrs. Delphia Parker, labor member of the local OPA price panel, will talk on "Price Control, a Practical Issue for Every Housewife." She will discuss her work in connection with prices and what is being done locally to solve the problem. Her talk is also to include an informal discussion on how every woman purchaser in local markets can help enforce price control.

The meeting, Mrs. Coleman stressed, is open to all women. Families of CIO members are especially invited to attend and take part in the discussion.

Minor Damage Results From Three Fires

Only minor damage was reported in three of yesterday's fires. Two other fires were extinguished without damage, firemen said.

Damage estimated at \$28 resulted from a fire in the basement of the home of William Weatherholt, 657 Greene street, yesterday morning at 2:50 o'clock. None of the photographing equipment was damaged, Weatherholt said. The blaze was extinguished by West Side firemen.

A "bed smoker" was blamed by South End firemen for a fire which damaged a mattress and bed in the home of Clyde Boyer, 710 Elm street, yesterday at 10 a. m.

South End firemen also extinguished a fire in the home of George T. Keller, 1107 Virginia avenue, yesterday afternoon. The blaze occurred when a davenport ignited from cleaning fluid.

Central Fire Company extinguished a fire in the home of Harry Atkinson, 13 Euclid place, yesterday morning.

East Side firemen were called to Holland avenue last evening at 7:12 o'clock by a grass fire in the rear of the playground. The blaze was out when they arrived, firemen said.

Will Hold Revival

The Rev. Ivan Shewbridge will speak each evening at 7:30 o'clock at the revival services to be held in the Glad Tidings tabernacle on Valley road, beginning Sunday night.

Walsh Will Speak At Dinner Here Tuesday Evening

Navy Mothers' Club Will Honor Navy Volunteers at 5:30 P. M.

Attorney General William C. Walsh will be the principal speaker at the dinner to be given by the Navy Mothers' Club, Chapter 514, of Cumberland, Tuesday at Central Y.M.C.A. in honor of the navy volunteers who will take their oaths of enlistment in ceremonies culminating the observance of "Avenge Pearl Harbor" day here.

The dinner will be held at 5:30 p. m. and will be followed by the "Avenge Pearl Harbor" day parade at 7 p. m. and the enlistment ceremonies at 7:30 p. m. on the stage of the Maryland theater. After the ceremonies, the volunteers will leave immediately for service.

Several Talks Scheduled

Mrs. Louise Woodworth, commander of the local Navy Mothers organization, stated that in addition to the attorney general's address, remarks will also be made by the following honor guests: Mayor Thomas F. Conlon, Commander George M. Lieb, of Mountain Chapter 166, Military Order of the Purple Heart; Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan and Associate Judge William A. Huster; Commander Charles G. Smith, of the local American Legion post; and Commander James E. Stemple, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Other guests of honor will be Kenneth Watkins and J. K. Snyder, of the Cumberland Lions Club; Harold W. Smith, representing the chamber of commerce; Edmund S. Burke, of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company; Mrs. Lee W. Witherspoon and Mrs. Albert H. Deas, of the Allegany County Chapter, American Red Cross; Mrs. Ruth Browne, Business and Professional Women's club; the Rev. Dr. William E. Eisenberger, pastor of the First Presbyterian church; Lieut. Commanders H. R. Stone and Hamilton, of the Baltimore naval recruiting district; Mrs. Aurelia Becker, president of the A.S.

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 3)

Long Illness Is Fatal to Wife Of James Conway

Mrs. Margaret M. Conway, 59, wife of James M. Conway, city tax collector, 200 Virginia avenue, died last evening at 7:45 o'clock in Allegheny hospital where she was admitted Monday afternoon. She has been ill for the past six months.

A native of this city, she was a daughter of the late Barbara Becker and Matthew Schellhaus. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church and of the Sodality of St. Mary's church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by four children, Joseph H. Conway, chief warrant officer, Fort Benning, Ga., who arrived last evening by plane; Corp. John Louis Conway, stationed with the army in North Africa; Mrs. Margaret Radcliffe, wife of Lucien Radcliffe, county tax collector, and Miss Ruth Ellen Conway, assistant to the city tax collector; one sister, Mrs. Louis Lippold, this city, and two brothers, John P. Schellhaus, this city, and William Schellhaus, West Newton, Mass., and St. Petersburg, Fla.

MRS. JENNIE S. DIBLE Mrs. Jennie S. Dible, 79, of 909 Braddock road, died early yesterday morning in Allegheny hospital where she was admitted Thursday evening. The body has been taken to Wilkensburg, Pa., for interment.

Mrs. Dible, who has lived with her son, William J. Dible, this city, for the past two years, was a native of Pittsburgh and a daughter of the late John and Mary (Reezy) Robb. She was the widow of William J. Dible. Her son is her only survivor.

GEORGE P. SHADLE

George P. Shadle, 46, brother of Mrs. Catherine Spiker, this city, died Sunday in Niagara Falls Memorial hospital where he had been a patient for one week.

He was a native of Cambria county, Pa. Besides his widow and his sister, he leaves three children. The body will be taken to Burnside, Clearfield county, Pa., for interment.

BONNIE JEAN CROSS RITES

Funeral services for Bonnie Jean Cross, eight-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Cross, 517 Central avenue, who died Wednesday in Allegheny hospital, were conducted yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at home. The Rev. Joseph Young, pastor of Melvin Chapel Methodist church, officiated. Interment was in Pleasant Grove cemetery, Baltimore pike.

Palbearers were Stanley Goodrich, LeRoy Grove, Stanley Leasure and Oscar Leasure.

GEORGE H. HORN RITES

Funeral services for George H. Horn, 73, who died Tuesday at his home in Wilkensburg, Pa., were conducted yesterday afternoon at the Hafer funeral home by the Rev. Walter Michael, pastor of the Centre Street Methodist church. Interment was in Hillcrest cemetery.

Palbearers were Ralph Young, Eugene Weber, Mirril Golden, Carl W. Bloss, Walter W. Ensminger and William Brubaker.

MRS. CHARLES STOTTLEMEYER Mrs. Gertrude Hammann Stottlemeier, 55, wife of Charles Stottlemeier, died Sunday night.

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Facts about the War Fund and Chest Campaign

Total amount to be raised	\$93,000
For the War Fund	\$65,000
For the Community Chest	\$28,000
War Fund outside Cumberland	\$25,000
War Fund in Cumberland	\$40,000
Community Chest in Cumberland	\$28,000
All the money raised outside of Cumberland will go to the War Fund.	
Amount reported at second report meeting	\$54,954.63.

Gunter Appeals For Contributors To War Fund Drive

Says Approximately 12,000 Adults in County Have Not Given

An appeal to approximately 12,000 adults who have not yet contributed toward putting Allegany county over the top in the National War Fund and Community Chest campaign was made by William A. Gunter, local attorney and chairman of the advanced gifts section of the drive, in an address over the local radio station last night.

To date, Gunter stated \$78,000 has been collected, leaving a balance of \$15,000 to be raised by Monday night if Allegany county is to follow in the steps of its neighbors, Washington and Garrett, which more than surpassed their goals in similar drives held recently.

8,000 Persons Contribute

"The \$78,000 already collected has been given by 8,000 persons," Gunter continued, "and to these 8,000 generous givers we give our hearty thanks. In a cause of this kind there can be no such word as failure. I feel confident that Allegany county will meet its full quota, provided those that have not already given will do so promptly, and provided that our tired army of solicitors is willing to work a little harder and a little longer to see that all are given the opportunity to give."

Rep. J. Glenn Beall, Froburg chairman, will speak over Radio Station WTBO today at 6:15 p. m. at which time he will make a special appeal to those in the area outside of Cumberland to make their goals by Monday night.

Campaign Closes Monday

The final campaign talk will be made by General Chairman William C. Walsh, who will speak over WTBO at 6:15 tomorrow. In a statement last night, Walsh urged all workers to make a special effort to clean up all prospects and canvass their respective territories by Monday night. He expressed the hope that all divisions and sections will reach their quotas and thereby more than assure the success of the campaign.

Campaign officials stated that they were confident of reaching the goal, but in order to do it, everybody must continue working hard in the remaining three days and up to the last hour on Monday in order to get complete coverage and give those 12,000 remaining Alleghenians their chance to help.

Few Persons Take Advantage of Free Welding Courses

Registration Is Light for Training Offered to Persons 17 to 50

Welders are in demand in shipyards, airplane factories and numerous other war industries these days and the rate of pay is higher than many other jobs but few are taking advantage of the opportunity to learn this trade in Cumberland, even though the training is offered here free of charge by a competent instructor.

"Welding and machine shop classes were started at the Allegheny vocational school October 6 but the response from persons eager for this kind of training has fallen far below our expectations," Joseph T. Downey, director of the War Production Training program for the board of education, announced yesterday.

"This training is essential in the war effort and I'm amazed at the small classes we have had since the program was inaugurated."

Downey emphasized that registration for new students is open at all times and both men and women seventeen to fifty years are eligible to take the courses.

The courses are in acetylene and are welding and machine shop and a certificate is offered for those who complete 150 hours' training. The school is conducted in the former N.Y.A. building, corner of Paca street and Walnut place, and the sessions are held five nights a week from 7 to 10 p. m.

Several men who have completed welding courses have gone to Baltimore in recent days to seek employment in war industries, according to Downey.

John Wolford is the machine shop instructor and Sherman C. Twigg has charge of the welding course.

If you are interested now is the time to go to the West side shop and register.

Draft Deferment Will Be Granted To Mine Workers

Managers Instructed To Appeal if Boards Deny Requests

Operating managers of all government-seized coal mines yesterday were instructed to request the draft deferment of all men engaged in mine operations and to appeal to local Selective Service boards on deferment, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Washington.

C. J. Potter, deputy coal mines administrator, sent out the instructions which said that continued maximum production of coal for the effective prosecution of the war makes it necessary for all mine workers to stay at their jobs and produce even more.

Potter said that the patriotism of the mine workers is beyond question, as demonstrated by their production record and additionally by the service of large numbers of them in military service.

Instructions apply to all mines in Allegheny county that produce more than